

TUESDAY
May 12
1998

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Inside
THIS WEEK

County life
*The Echo's popular
summer publication
returns in this issue*



Flying fish descend on local lakes:

Ministry of Natural
Resources pilot Doug
Hotlby dropped more than
83,000 trout from the air

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No more fear:

Exchange student's mother
gets a warm Highlands wel-
come

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The Haliburton County ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

It's a go! Theatre fundraising meets goal

Work to convert
gym at HHSS
will begin this fall

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Throughout the county,
patrons of the performing arts
are shouting "Bravo!" as the
curtains close on one of the
county's most successful
fundraising productions.

In six months, a group of vol-
unteers has been able to raise
enough money to transform a
gymnasium at the high school
into the Haliburton Highlands
Performing Arts Centre.

After a meeting with the
school's architect on Thursday,
the project "is a go," says an
ecstatic and relieved Caryl

"I'm so excited - I just
can't believe it
CARYL MOULTON

Moulton, who along with Linda
Beachli and Curtis Eastmure,
came up with the plan last
November.

The renovations will be part
of the work being done at the
high school, but last fall, the
Ministry of Education said it
would not help with the fund-
ing. Since turning a gym into a
theatre is a lot less expensive
than building a new theatre,
riding the coattails of the high
school construction was seen as
an ideal opportunity to get a
proper theatre at a relatively
low price. However, the money
had to be raised before the pro-
jects were completed and the
construction crews moved on.

"I'm so excited - I just can't
believe it," said Moulton, who
announced the project's success
to Friday night's audience of
Night Watch, the last
Highlands Little Theatre pro-
duction on the old stage. When
the troupe hosts its next perfor-
mance to celebrate its 20th
anniversary, it will be in the
new theatre.

In January, raising more than

See **Theatre** page 4



Gone Fishing:

After opening the '98 camping season at Algonquin Provincial Park on Friday, John Snobelen, the Minister of Natural Resources, flew into Head Lake for a tour of the MNR's fire base before touring the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery near Haliburton. HHOA volunteers raised 33,000 young fish over the winter and asked Snobelen, left, and fellow cabinet minister, MPP Chris Hodgson, to release 400 of them into the Drag River near Dover's Spring.

Snobelen gets first hand look at local conservation work

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The next time John Snobelen gets a request
for assistance from the Haliburton Highlands
Outdoors Association, he'll already know how
the association puts the Ministry of Natural
Resources' money to use to enhance local fish-
ing opportunities.

He'll even know one of the best places to
catch one or two of those fish should he ever
want to cast his lines in Highlands water.

On Friday, the Minister of Natural Resources
flew into Haliburton for a brief tour of the
MNR's fire base as well as the fish hatchery
run by the HHOA volunteers on County Road
1.

Before he left, he and his fellow cabinet min-
ister, MPP Chris Hodgson, who organized the
impromptu visit, took a turn at releasing 400 of
the HHOA's young fish into the river near
Dover's Spring.

Efforts by the local outdoors association are
an important way to improve the province's

fisheries and assist the MNR in collecting infor-
mation about fish genetics, Snobelen said in a
brief interview after releasing the fish into the
Drag River.

In the past, the MNR used to operate fish
hatcheries. Many were closed as part of the
province's cost-cutting initiatives and some of
the money was re-diverted to the Community
Fisheries Improvement Program. The HHOA
applied to this program to get the money to
raise 33,000 hatchlings over the winter.
Volunteers are now in the process of releasing
these young fish into lakes and rivers in the
Highlands and southern Muskoka.

"The local residents know the area better
than anyone else. They have the inherent wis-
dom of what the area needs," Snobelen said of
the value of the HHOA's involvement.

Snobelen flew into Head Lake on Friday
afternoon after taking part in the official launch
of the 1998 camping season at Algonquin Park.

It was Snobelen's first visit to Haliburton as
minister.

Special IN THIS ISSUE... the Echo's annual HOME & COTTAGE SERVICES DIRECTORY

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Saturday, May 16	11:30 - 2:00 / 5:00 - 8:00
Sunday, May 17	5:00 - 8:00

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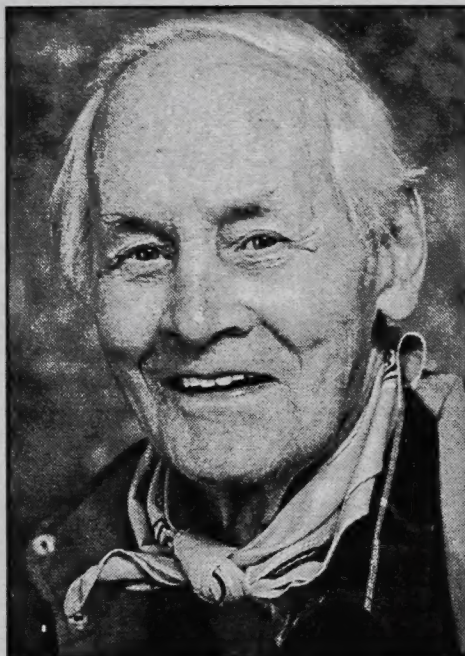
"And Seafood"

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Camp Allsaw's owner given recycling award

HE'S DONE IT again! Ninety-one-year-old Sam Hambly has once again been honoured by the Recycling Council of Ontario. On April 23 at the Boulevard Club in Toronto, the owner of Camp Allsaw was presented with a 1997 Ontario Waste Minimization Award. Over his lifetime, Mr. Hambly has made a remarkable contribution to protecting the environment. In the Sixties he was instrumental in transforming the Toronto Island School into a Natural Science School. Part of this program included leaf and food waste composting, beekeep-

ing and nature studies. As a vice-principal at Pauline Avenue Public School, he initiated a Grass Roots Outdoor Education pro-



Camp Allsaw's Sam Hambly

gram, as well as a program to have older students teach younger students about ecological principles. Probably his greatest contribution has been Camp Allsaw, which he opened with his late wife, Marjorie, on Soyers Lake in 1962. Every summer, 200 to 300 youth spend two weeks at the camp. After every meal, all organic food waste is scraped into the compost bin. In the Conservation Program, campers are involved in transporting the compost, mixing hay and manure with the food waste, mulching the mature compost and spreading this "super soil" on the organic garden which the camper has helped to plant. Because Mr. Hambly realized the shortcomings of conventional composting facilities, he constructed a polystyrene foam insulated model which allows the soil food web to survive and thrive on even the coldest of winter days.

One toonie at a time, the Kinsmen Club of Minden hopes to raise \$250,000 county-wide for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services' capital projects in Minden and Haliburton. With the help of many volunteers, participating businesses, cottage associations and various other groups, the

Kinsmen and Kinettes plan to hold a Toonie Drive on September 5. (A previous penny drive raised \$20,000 for medical services in Minden.) If you can volunteer for the drive, please commit your time in writing by June 2 to the Kinsmen Club of Minden, Box 15, Minden, Ont., K0M 2K0.

Take charge of your arthritis - before it takes charge of you - by attending a session of educational seminars about rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis. The workshop is sponsored by the Arthritis Society at Staunworth apartments, 44 Parkside Street in Minden. The session on rheumatoid arthritis is every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. from May 21 and June 25. The cost is \$35. The session on osteoarthritis is every Thursday morning from 10 a.m. to noon from May 28 to June 18 (four weeks.) The cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. For more information please call the Arthritis Society at 705-742-7191. The local contact is Gloria at 286-1139. It is estimated that more than 4-million Canadians suffer from one of the 100 types of arthritis.

Settlers Days will be June 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kawartha Settlers' Village in Bobcaygeon (under the water tower.) Heritage crafts, displays, tours, games and great food. Donation at the entrance. For more information, call 705-738-6163.

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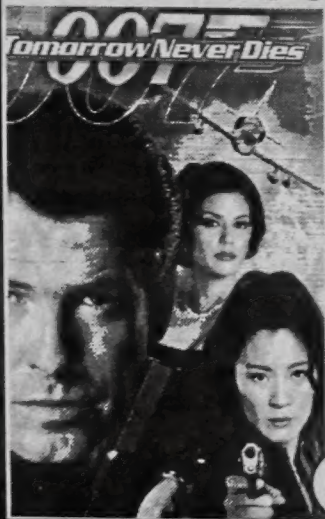


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Program B: 3 sessions a week @ \$190.00

(Minimum of 20 skaters required to run either program)

Cost is for ice rental only.

Coaching is the responsibility of the parents or skaters.

Registration forms accepted until July 6th, 1998. A \$50.00 deposit cheque payable to Haliburton Figure Skating Club is required with registration. This deposit is fully refundable if insufficient skaters register.

Mail form and deposit to
Haliburton Figure Skating Club, "Summer Session",
P.O. Box 246, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0.

Questions? Please call Karen Perrott,
457-2690 evenings, 457-3113, days.



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MNR helicopter pilot Doug Holtby dropped more than 83,000 lake trout, brook trout and splake into remote local lakes in the past two weeks

Flying fish descend on Highlands lakes

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

A new breed of "flying" fish descended on the Highlands last week as part of a Ministry of Natural Resources stocking program.

The 83,000 lake trout, brook trout and splake were air dropped by helicopter into dozens of the county's more remote lakes.

Each spring the MNR stocks a number of identified lakes that are popular with anglers, but where the trout and splake don't reproduce naturally.

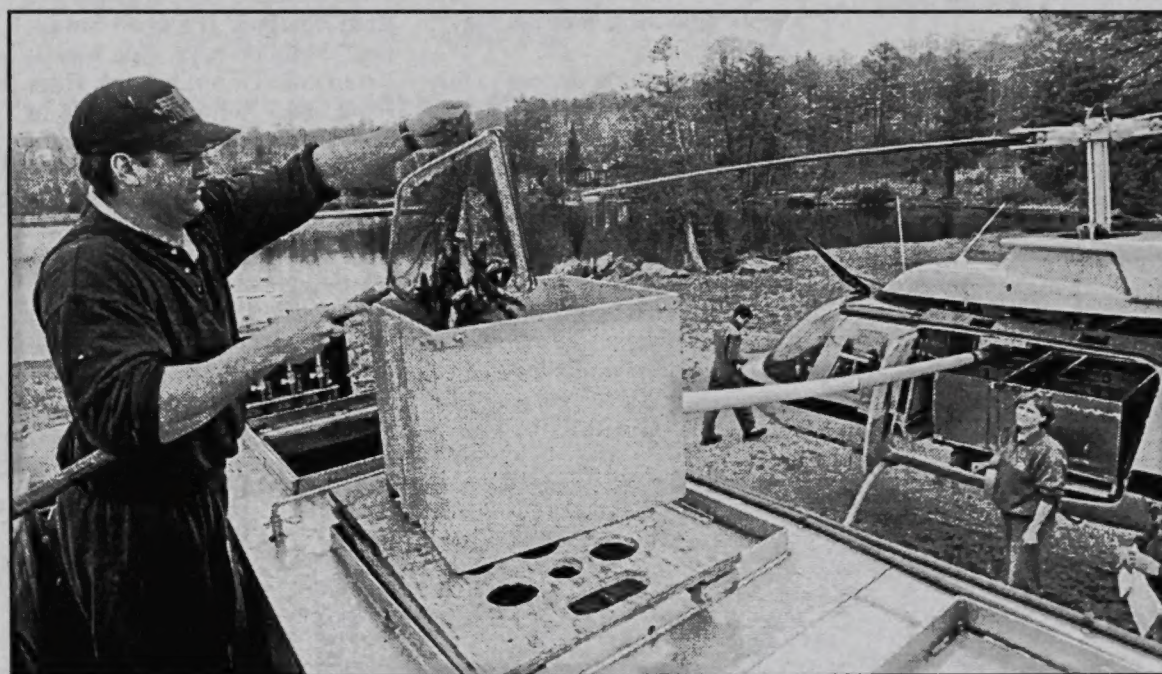
Hovering about a metre above the water's surface, MNR pilot Doug Holtby dropped yearlings from six fish tanks in his custom-designed chopper into more than 60 lakes near Minden, Dorset and the Kennisis Lake area.

Holtby and a co-worker designed the unique tank system used in the annual fish drop.

The trout and splake being stocked in the lakes were transported by truck from a huge hatchery in North Bay before being loaded into the helicopter's tanks.

Even though the lakes that were stocked are very remote — some only accessible by portage — the MNR's Dave Johnson says many anglers are willing to go the distance for good fishing.

The Ministry's stocking programs are all paid for through fishing licence revenues.



"If you want to support this type of thing, buy a fishing licence," said Johnson.

As well, Johnson noted local groups such as the Burnt-Indale Fisheries Enhancement Association and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, which runs a hatchery near Haliburton, are always looking for more volunteers.

Fish populations in area lakes got an additional boost last week. Volunteers from the outdoors association's hatchery stocked 33,000 rainbow and lake trout in 13 local lakes and 10 in the Bracebridge area.



Gone stocking:

The young fish came from a Ministry of Natural Resources hatchery near North Bay. Above, the helicopter waits to be loaded with fish from tanks in the back of the truck. In upper left photo, Guy Hamilton of North Bay measures out the proper number of fish while Minden MNR's Dana Kinsmen looks on. Throughout last Tuesday's stocking exercise, the MNR staff were job shadowed by Archie Stouffer Elementary School students Kyle Aggett, Jordan Campbell and Andy Kinsmen, left

This week, you'll find CLASSIFIEDS, MOVIES & DINING
listings in our **County life** third section

Here's your chance to name the new theatre

Winner will have their name on a plaque on one of the hall's seats

JESSICA SCHEFFEE

Student Reporter

It's time to play "Name That Theatre."

The new performing arts centre to be built at the high school this fall is nameless and needs the public's help in suggesting an appropriate name.

Caryl Moulton, a director of the Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Society, will be asking store owners to display "Help Raise The Curtain" forms on their front counters.

There is no limit to the number of names you can submit, but you must put each name on a separate entry form accompanied by a \$5 entry fee. You may make as many copies of the entry fee as you like. It is preferred that the new name is not in an individual person's honour.

The winner will be permitted to have his or her name, or the name of whoever the winner wishes, on a plaque on a seat in the theatre.

This contest is open to everyone except members of the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Society and their families.

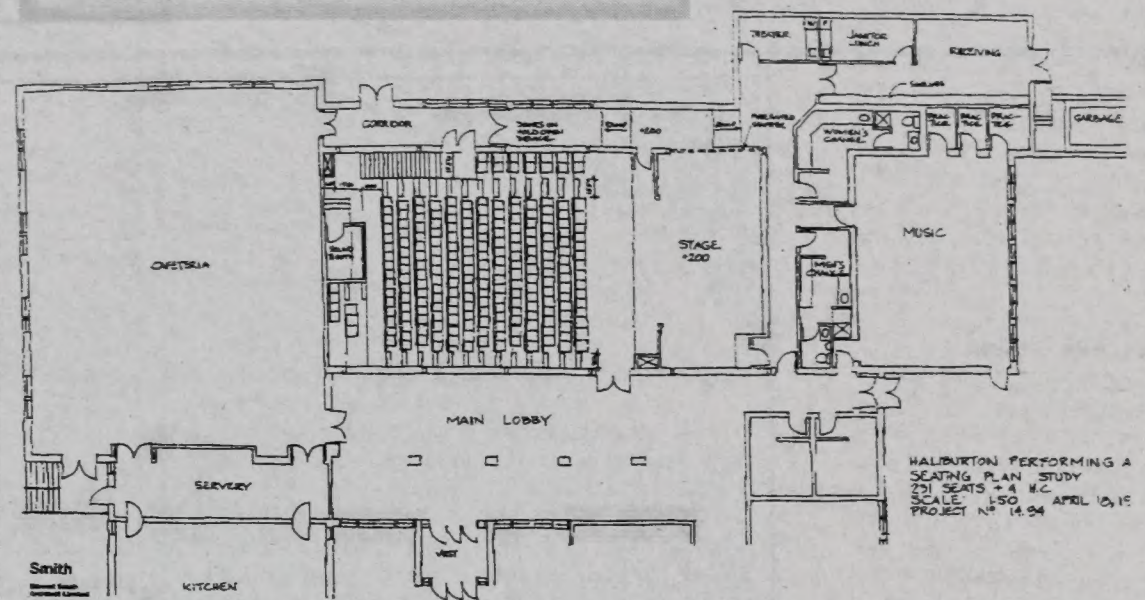
If the name selected for the theatre has been nominated by more than one person, consideration will be given to originality of the reason for the name.

A team effort made theatre dream come true...

The Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Society would like to thank the following people whose contributions of time and talent made the recent fundraising venture for a new theatre at the high school possible:

David Pequegnat, theatre consultant; David Bishop, of Bishop and Rogers who combed out the legal snares; David Gray of Dawson Gray Accountants, the number cruncher; Gary Brohman, HHSS's principal, who kept the best interests of the school number one; Susan Wilson, writer and editor who kept the public informed; Caryl Moulton, who designed and produced the flyers, raised public awareness and kept records of all the donors; Linda Beachli, who designed the funding plan; Maxine Graham, a costume and set designer; Professor Keith Bradley, a technical theatre consultant; Elizabeth Baradley, an expert in running a facility; Professor Bill Lord, ex-Chairman of the Theatre Department at York University; and Don Hughes who is the director of the Bancroft Theatre.

Design sketch for the new theatre, to be built in the former girls gym at Haliburton high school



Theatre will be built this fall

from page 1

\$200,000 in six months seemed a formidable task. The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts agreed to be the sponsoring agency and county council agreed to guarantee half the amount, but still the organizing committee needed to have donor commitments for the entire amount before the May 1 deadline.

By encouraging donors to buy "a seat", the original plan was to sell 16 \$5,000 corporate sponsorships and approximately 200 \$750 sponsorships. The committee was then pleasantly surprised when more corporate sponsors than anticipated stepped forward, helping to guarantee the project's success.

The committee was then given a further boost by the expertise of West Guilford's David

Pequegnat, who worked at Stratford Theatre and is a retired York University theatre professor. Pequegnat has many contacts in the theatre world, and he put these to good use by showing them plans for the theatre and asking for their input.

"He went overboard and pulled out all the stops with some amazing people to get the final design... It's been amazing," Moulton says. One friend, Brian MacDonald, took time from his rehearsals for a Toronto production to make suggestions.

The new 227-seat facility will be the county's only proper theatre. The existing stage will be removed and replaced by one only eight inches high, with proper entrances to facilitate performances. The low height of the stage won't be a problem for the audience, because the seat-

ing area will be raked upward, providing clear sight lines for each and every audience member, who will get to sit in an upholstered chair. There will be proper change and storage areas backstage.

Other facets of the project are, as they say, ongoing.

"It's very much the beginning," says Moulton. Areas to be improved through further fundraising and production proceeds include improved acoustics and lighting. (Many of the lights are presently on loan from individuals with an interest in theatre.)

It is hoped that the renovations can begin in the fall, with a spring completion date.

Meanwhile, the committee will be coming up with ways to formally thank the project's sponsors.

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Tender awarded for new school:

Stuart Baker Elementary will replace outdated Victoria Street School

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

By this time next year, Haliburton students will be attending a brand new elementary school — one with a large playing field and no run-down portables.

The Trillium Lakelands District school board recently approved a proposal from Parry Sound's W. S. Morgan Construction Ltd. to build a new elementary school to replace the one currently being used on Victoria Street. Construction has already begun and is expected to be completed between December and March.

The new building will cost about \$2.1 million and will be partially paid for by a \$425,000 government grant that was requested by the school board 10 years ago.

The school board had initially considered renovating the Victoria Street building, but was advised that it would be impractical and too expensive. The 65-year-old school backs onto a flood plain and has had to install five portables to house its growing student population.

The new building, which can accom-

modate 160 students, will be located at the same site as J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. It will have nine classrooms, a library and seminar room, a play room, a staff room and janitorial areas.

A sod turning ceremony formally initiates the project on May 13. Cheryl Murdoch, school board chair, said students and parents have waited a long time to see this project commence. "It will be a happy day on May 13. There will be a lot of happy people there."

The new school will be named after the late Stuart Baker, former director of education for the Haliburton County school board. Baker, who was born in Haliburton, spent his entire educational career, as a teacher, principal and director in Haliburton County and was well respected by the community.

A few years after his retirement in 1991, Baker developed cancer and passed away. He was told of the board's plans to honor his memory before he died.

"He was a very humble man," said Murdoch. "He did a lot to promote education in the county. He was a man about education and kids."



"WE NEED A HOSPITAL":

Knowing just how important it is to have good healthcare facilities in their community, Parklane Apartment residents Stella and Willis Walker made a \$500 donation to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Accepting the donation from the Haliburton couple, who have been married 62 years, are Foundation chairperson Dale Walker and vice-chairman Ray Selbie.



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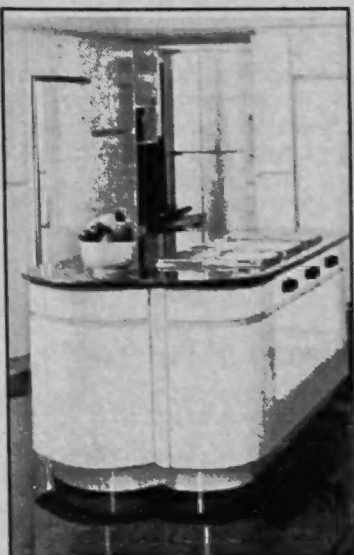
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Tory spending should help Highlands: Hodgson

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Spurred on by a quickly recovering economy, Queen's Park reached for its pocket book in last week's budget rather than its well-used scissors.

Finance Minister Ernie Eves announced no new major spending cuts Tuesday.

Instead he outlined close to \$2.3-billion in new funding initiatives for health care, education, child care, small business, jobs for youths and a host of other programs.

Despite the increased spending, Eves projected a provincial deficit dropping to \$4.2-billion for the fiscal year that started April 1, representing a decrease of about \$1-billion from last year.

Critics have argued the government is trying to smooth voters' ruffled feathers before the next election by throwing token bundles of money around.

But riding MPP and management board chair Chris Hodgson says the Tories' game plan is simply beginning to pay off.

"An election may still be two

years away," he said Wednesday. "This is what we promised to do in our campaign. We were a pro-growth party. Now we're starting to see the dividends or the light at the end of the tunnel of those tough decisions that we made earlier."

Last year Ontario created more jobs than any other province and saw its economy bounce "from last place to first" in Canada, Hodgson said.

The province is \$600-million ahead of target on its deficit-cutting measures and is predicting a balanced budget in two years.

After three years of widespread restructuring, Hodgson said the government plans to focus its resources in areas where the public places the greatest priority on spending, such as health care, education and jobs.

Many of the initiatives outlined by Eves last week should help improve the Highlands' economy, Hodgson said.

The province will deliver the final phase of its income tax rate reduction on July 1, bringing



the overall cut to 30.2 per cent.

Small businesses will also see their income tax rates cut in half to 4.75 per cent over the next eight years.

As well, small business owners will benefit when the final phase of the Employer Health Tax exemption is moved six months ahead of schedule to July 1, Eves said.

While he acknowledged there have been many factors combining to revitalize Ontario's economy and boost the government's revenues, Hodgson said tax cuts have been important.

"The tax cuts are clearly working. When you lower the tax

“
Now we're starting
to see the dividends
of those tough
decisions that we
made earlier
”

MPP Chris Hodgson

rates the government gets a lesser share of each transaction, but you get more transactions and more revenue."

Many area parents will likely benefit from an increased child care tax credit for lower- and middle-income families.

Working parents with modest incomes who pay for child care for children under the age of seven will qualify for the credit.

Under the program, annual benefits will be increased more than \$600 to a maximum of \$1,020 per child.

Despite steep transfer payment cuts from the federal government, the province will

increase its spending on health care by \$300-million to \$18.5-billion, said Hodgson.

Included in that funding, Queen's Park will spend \$1.2-billion over the next eight years to add 20,000 long-term care beds for seniors and upgrade an additional 13,500.

Area high school and elementary school students will also see benefits from the budget in their classrooms.

The province is also dedicating more money toward home-care programs to allow seniors to receive treatment in their homes longer before it's necessary for them to transfer to nursing homes or hospitals.

Eves said the government would give schools boards an additional \$50-million to spend on text books and other learning materials this year, on top of the \$50-million previously announced for the same purpose.

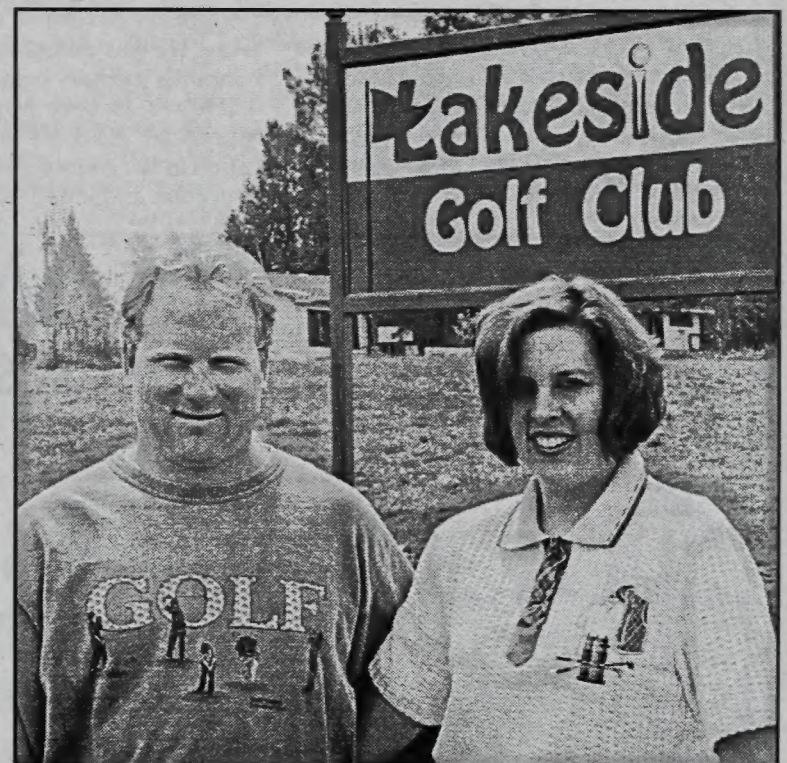
Hodgson said one of the Highlands' top job providers — tourism — should get a boost from the \$120-million to be spent over "next while" to draw visitors to Ontario.



WOMEN'S CLOTHING:

Laurie Johnson, right, celebrated the opening of her new clothing store a few weeks ago with manager Bev Sisson. The store, located on Haliburton's main street below Century 21, sells clothing for women and female teens. Johnson thanked Leonard Johnson Contracting, friends and family for their support.

BUSINESS BRIEFS



ON THE LINKS:

Since buying Lakeside Golf Course in West Guilford, Earl and Cindy Cox, above, have been busy sprucing up the facilities of the nine-hole course overlooking Grass Lake. After spending most of his life as a cottager on 12 Mile Lake, Earl and his family — they have a young boy and girl — are excited about the move from Whitby and the chance to become year-round residents. To attract the young golfers who picking up the game, Lakeside is holding a Junior Tournament in June. Memberships are also now on sale for the new season.



HOLISTIC HEALTH:

Val Craftchick, a holistic health practitioner, has opened Rainbow Therapies in Haliburton's Village Barn. She offers reflexology, aroma therapy, therapeutic touch, ear candling, massage and Reiki.

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GONE FISHIN':

Norm and Karen Perrott specialize in fishing equipment and hockey cards at Outdoors Plus, the only store in Haliburton village with live bait. The recently opened store also offers specialty knives, skating and jazz outfits and camping supplies. Look for archery equipment, firearms and licenses in the near future. With the Perrotts, at right, are Anthony Weerdenburg, Maria Perrott, Tom Perrott and Jenny Perrott. The children all work at the store, too.

To reach thousands of residents, cottagers and visitors, advertise in The Echo's Summer Guide. The deadline is May 22. Call 457-1037 for details

Concert series is playing a new scheduling tune in "do or die" season

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

It's a do or die year for the annual Haliburton Highlands concert series.

Ted Carson, former president of the concert committee's executive, says the series might have to be cancelled next year if government funding does not come through. "Funding is in flux right now, so we don't know whether next year there will be any funding at all."

The Ontario Arts Council has given the executive about \$2,000 in grants this year. That number is down from the \$3,000 the committee has received in past years.

But Carson and other members are optimistic that changes to this year's program will bring in the needed attendance numbers.

This year's lineup has three concerts instead of the usual four, held in May, July and October. The fourth concert, normally held in the winter, will be cancelled because it does not draw as many people.

June Stewart, publicist for the series, says the executive hopes to capture the interest of cot-

tagers and summer school students with its new summer performances. "We thought if we didn't have one in the winter, that would give us a chance to get more sales and hopefully have a bigger number of people coming in the summer when there are more people in town."

The executive needs to attract at least 100 people to each concert in order to break even. But with ticket prices on the rise, up \$3 from 1996 to \$20 for a single adult admission, Stewart says fewer people can afford to attend the series each year.

While funding for the series declines, performers' fees do not. They range from \$1,800 to \$3,000 for each concert.

Paying performers and trying to break even are the biggest challenges for the executive committee. "You have to have all this money in advance. You can't depend on your ticket sales," says Stewart.

The 17th annual concert series began last Sunday with the Bush Ladies, a performance that sold more than 90 tickets.

The legion will present pianist Ian Hominick on July 19 and Nancy's Hermiston's "Naughty Ladies of the Night" tribute to outrageous females on Oct. 18.



"LAKE RENEGADE":

Pilot John Meggeson flew in from Oshawa Thursday to drop off some damaged wing tips to Paul Cowen (left) and Kirk Creelman, who repair and design planes at Haliburton's Auriga Design.

School board debates whether to extend summer break

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

Students in the Trillium Lakelands district might be able to relax for a few extra days this summer. The district's school board is reconsidering its decision to send students back to school four days before Labor Day.

This year Labor Day falls on

Sept. 7, later in the calendar than usual. The original draft of the Trillium Lakelands school calendar called for 190 instructional days and four professional activity days, but there were only 193 days available for use after Labor Day. That meant sending students back to school early.

The school board decided to redraft its 1998/99 school calendar when parents complained

that family vacations and student jobs would be interrupted by the early return. Changing the school calendar may also have an effect on tourism, agriculture and other businesses.

The school board has decided to defer approval of this year's calendar until further input has been received. A new draft of the calendar will be presented at the next board meeting on May 12 in Minden.

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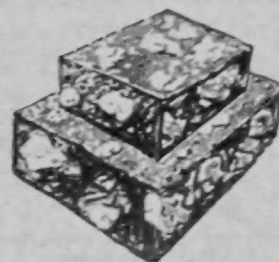
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Where it's art

Whenver an incident in Haliburton County is mentioned in the news, the story tries to set the scene for people who – gasp! – might not know where Haliburton County is. Therefore, we get described as being north of Peterborough, northeast of Toronto, or, the greatest sin of all, southeast of Muskoka.

Imagine having to put Muskoka in context of where it appears on the map. Or Peterborough, or Stratford, or Thunder Bay, or the Thousand Islands, or the Ottawa Valley. You don't need to describe these places in relation to somewhere else. It's now Haliburton's turn to be located on everyone's mental map.

For many years, Highlanders thought the scenery was enough to sell as an image. This is cottage country, complete with smells of barbecues, the sounds of children jumping into the lake, and the sight people traversing the lake in all kinds of watercraft. What many people forgot

was that to the people in Southern Ontario, Grand Bend is cottage country. For Barrie, Wasaga Beach is cottage country. For Lindsay, it's the Kawarthas.

Haliburton does not have sole proprietorship of the

echo
editorial

martha perkins

image so it's time to move on to find another image. Summer camp country? Logging country? Wildlife country?

Well, the good people at Sir Sandford Fleming College may have found Haliburton's niche for us. Last year, they started using the slogan "Where it's Art" to describe the Haliburton campus. Although "Where it's Art" does not trip naturally off the tongue at first, it's a slogan that really grows on you. Think Haliburton, think art. However, think not only of the scenery that inspires art and the place where you can come to learn how to transform that inspiration into your own beautiful creations at the School of Fine Arts. Think also of Haliburton as the place where you can come to buy art, because as nice as the scenery might be, the economic wellbeing of this county depends on people leaving some money behind before they return home.

We already have the fundamental infrastructure to make it work. The scenery – lakes and forests, loons and chipmunks – is indeed inspiring, one of God's best works of art. Since the area is not heavily populated, there's still the peace and quiet which allows you to fully appreciate that beauty. And it's the beauty which attracts many artists to not only visit the Highlands, but to want to live here, and earn a living while living here.

Then there's the aforementioned School of Fine Arts. More than 2,000 people will sign up for this summer's courses, and for some, it will be their first exposure to the Highlands. Backing up the campus's reputation are the growing number of galleries and businesses which are geared to art. Added to this are all the stores which sell both arts and crafts, many created by people with direct ties to the Highlands. Art can pay the bills.

Another exciting project is the plan to build six sculptural "welcome to the Haliburton Highlands" beacons at entry points to the Highlands. Imagine people parking their cars along the side of the road so they can take their picture with the sculpture, and then showing it to friends back home. Think of all the car-bound kids who see a sculpture and can stop asking "when will we get there?" As adults, they'll always remember the excitement of seeing that sculpture and knowing the cottage is not far away.

So as summer officially begins this weekend, welcome to the Haliburton Highlands and enjoy discovering that this is where it's art.



Reaching for the Sky

by Len Pizze

letters to the editor

Donators left feeling disgruntled

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the Blood Donor Clinic which was recently held at the Haliburton Legion.

I was among the approximately 70 students who took the time away from school to offer our blood. I had imagined that the Red Cross would be incredibly grateful for that many donors, yet the way we were treated was appalling.

We arrived there just as the doors were opening and took our seats, expecting a wait.

Quite soon members of the community began to come as well and were given precedence over us. They were immediately shuffled ahead of us.

When I inquired about this,

the response I was given was that they needed to get back to work, or they were on their lunch breaks.

I understand that they were volunteering their time, but so were we. We were taking time away from classes and would be making up the work on our own time.

I expected to have to wait and I think anyone who had come not expecting to was incredibly foolish.

As a result of this, approximately 15 to 20 students were unable to donate blood as they had to return to the school to catch buses.

Those of us who could find rides had to wait as these adult members of the community were let ahead of us.

I constantly hear complaints about teenagers and the way we act. Well, after that pathetic display of gratitude I think the community should think twice about even opening its mouth to complain.

It's very hard to want to continue to lend your support when it is not appreciated.

I will continue to donate blood because it makes me feel good to know that I'm saving lives, but many were so insulted by this that they say they will not. This was not the way to encourage potential lifetime donors to return.

Just because we're young does not make our time any less important, or for that matter our blood. I believe a community should stand behind its youths, not "butt" in front of them.

Freya Lilius,
Haliburton

Thanks for a good deed

To the Editor:

When I rolled into the Haliburton lake dump late afternoon last Sunday, something sounded terribly wrong with "the Beast".

Graydon Sipe, the dumpsite attendant came over and he and I looked around my pickup truck to locate the noisy problem.

We discovered a very flat tire and without hesitation, Graydon promptly went to work to change my tire - a job which would have been annoying for three women just getting away for the weekend!

Another cottager, Scott, and his family, rolled in and the two of them worked together and had us back on the road within half an hour.

We were very appreciative and they both humbly accepted our thanks.

I want to express my gratitude to Scott and to Graydon who kindly worked overtime to help me at the end of his work day when I am sure he was tired and ready to get home.

Thank you so much.

Lynn Martin,
Parry Sound

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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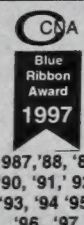


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The Magic Fish

IT HAD BEEN A LONG, tiring day for Matt. Now, although it was bedtime for his two pre-schoolers, he was the one ready to turn in. Molly and Sam, on the other hand, were wound up and ready to run for another couple of hours.

Matt decided a bedtime story would settle them down while giving him a rest. As the three of them leaned back against the cushions piled on his bedspread, Matt donned a suitably solemn and respectful tone. Tonight, he told them, he was going to recount the story of the magic fish, a true story that had happened to him. Their eyes immediately grew large and waiting.

Once upon a time, he began, there was a very large lake trout that lived in the lake just outside this very house. It was the largest lake trout in the world and some say the



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

Indians used to see it every spring. The fish would swim up to the surface of the lake when the water was still cold and feed on bugs and small ducks. It was as long as a canoe, with a dark silvery body about the colour of the trees behind their house and a row of teeth the size of their dog's biggest, pointiest teeth.

When the lake water started to warm from the sun, the big fish dove way down into the deepest, darkest part of the lake where the water was still cold. He liked cold water. The Indians said that was what gave him such a long life. Some said it was magic, not cold, that kept him alive.

Matt believed in the magic fish because of what happened to him one night when he was about the age of Molly. At this point in his story, Matt paused while Molly gave a shiver of anticipation and Sam's eyes grew even wider. Matt stretched his arms out so that his two children could snuggle in closely and then he continued.

One spring evening after supper little Matt went walking down by the lake. He was not supposed to be there by himself. But he was looking for baby bears and felt very brave since he could still see his house. Then he stumbled over a tree root and tumbled down the embankment and into the lake, falling like a heavy stone into the deep part where the dock is now. Matt didn't know how to swim yet and the water was so cold he felt like he was caught in cloudy ice. He tried to cough but water went into his mouth and nose. The last thing he remembered was seeing a huge fish face right beside him. Then he passed out.

Sometime later, he had no way of knowing how long it was, Matt woke up, his tender young face pressed into the stones that lined the shore of the lake. He was shivering so badly from cold that it was hard to make his body do what he wanted. He heard a strange, dragging sound followed by splashes and raised himself up enough to look in the direction of that odd noise. It was coming from the lake behind him. Matt turned just in time to see the end of a huge grey fish slowly pushing itself over the rocks and into the water. In a moment, it was gone, the water swallowing up the enormous shape with barely a ripple left behind.

That was when Matt knew the fish had saved him, had somehow got him out of the water and back onto shore, waiting until it saw he was alright before returning to the lake.

Years later, when he was grown up, Matt was out in his canoe one morning in the spring, when the water was still cold and he thought he saw the magic fish. A shape like a log and as long as his canoe came up beside him. Matt looked closely and thought he saw what looked like an eye staring up at him for a minute before the shape dove down into the deep water. He couldn't be sure.

As he tucked each droopy-eyed child into her own bed, Matt told them both that maybe on the weekend, the three of them could go for a canoe ride and keep an eye out for the magic fish. Just in case it was still there.



pic of the past

This weekend marks the official start of summer, and this picture from the summer of 1932 seems to capture a perfect Highlands moment. It shows guests at Lakeview Lodge on Soyers Lake returning from a fishing expedition on nearby Mountain Lake, which was accessible only by trail. The photo was submitted by Elva (nee Patterson) Robinson, who now lives on Lake

Kashagawigamog. Many of the people in the photo are her relatives. Back row from left: a man believed to be Wally Brown, Lily Williamson (later Ogg), her daughter Doris, Ruth Patterson (Elva's mother), an unknown man, and a gentleman from Toledo with the last name of McKeand. Front row: Mrs. McKeand, unknown, Elva Robinson and her brother Jack Patterson.

Audiences in short supply

MARION HARE

Art & Me

In any local enriching cultural experience, three ingredients are necessary in order to create a memorable moment: the talented few who are willing to share their skills, the volunteers who establish the venue, and the spectators who through their attendance give support and encouragement to the efforts of the volunteers and the performers, be it performance or visual art.

This past while has demonstrated dramatically that we in the Highlands have the first two ingredients in quite adequate numbers. It has also been recently demonstrated that the third is in such short supply that those special moments are becoming endangered.

A couple of weeks ago The Guild of Fine Arts held a Big Band dance at the Legion. It was sparsely attended. Those present enjoyed the labours of Don Wright's Candle Lights Big Band. Great vocals, excellent instrumentals, all professionally co-ordinated by their leader. The dancers were most enthusiastic and hoped that more such evenings could be scheduled.

A seemingly obvious reason for the poor attendance was the

fact that high school students were that same weekend presenting their first ever production of a play by Wm. Shakespeare. Under the guidance of several fine directors they mounted A Midsummer Night's Dream that was astonishing in its sophistication.

But it too had minimal audiences. So although the scheduling of these two events screamed for a co-ordinator, the fact that they were inadvertently scheduled for the same weekend did not in itself cause the poor attendance at each. Three performances of the play combined with the dance drew a total of fewer than 250 people.

The next reason often touted is that these events are poorly advertised. Yes, sometimes the newspapers shunt such promos to the back pages or even lack any space to write about such coming events and certainly the attendance rose considerably for the second weekend of the high school performances in part perhaps because both the local papers allotted significant space to coverage of the first performances. Also the word spread that this was an event not to be missed.

But even that excuse does not

bear close examination because the committee that each year presents a series of concerts of established performers from all across our country decided this year, in an attempt to increase attendance, to call several hundred people and tell them about the series and its very attractive pricing. Guess what, not many more than last year bought the series ticket although many have said in the past they don't attend because they were unaware of the caliber of the performances. One could say that what the committee is marketing is not of interest yet those who attend are enthusiastic and others so often comment that they regret having missed such an evening.

But scheduling and advertising are often merely excuses used by the public for not attending these events. It's as if we the audiences/spectators have little sense of the need to encourage local efforts to enrich our lives. We must ask ourselves if we do not have some obligation to make the effort to select and attend events that are of interest to us not solely for our own enjoyment but also as a thank you to the dedicated few who generously share with us their talents and well-honed skills.

Lions grateful for bears

To the Editor:

"If you go into the woods today..."

On behalf of the entire club of Haliburton and District Lions, I would like to thank everyone in their generous ongoing donations towards the Teddy Bear Fund!

Because of everyone's contributions into the "yellow bears" we have placed around the community, we have been able to purchase almost 100 bears (or should I say a "kindle"?). These

little guys will play an important part in children's lives when they need a little soft fuzzy friend to help them cope better with a crisis. They will be placed in ambulances and do their duty when they are needed.

Again, to all who have given, thank you so much. Our club will continue to be a part in this wonderful endeavour.

On behalf of Haliburton and District Lions,
Christine Horton, Secretary

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Emergency house should be salvaged

To the Editor:

Last Friday evening, 60 people gathered in a small United church in Toronto for a very special event – a benefit concert for the Haliburton County Women's Emergency House.

Five talented recording artists (Rick Fines, Eve Goldberg and the trio Blue Willow) performed free of charge out of a commitment to the work of the Emergency House and other facilities in the province; they were also there because of their relationship with the woman who

organized the benefit, Zoe Chilco. Towards the end of the two-and-a-half-hour concert, Zoe announced that \$700 had been raised. I was pleased until I realized that, out of a \$100,000 annual operating budget, this amount would probably cover less than three days of operation.

I am a subscriber to The Echo. Every week since last summer, I have seen articles and pictures of donors handing over cheques for thousands of dollars for the highly-popular hospital extension and the theatre, two very worthwhile projects. Is it not

possible for some of those funds available for charitable donation to be channelled to less high-profile causes such as the Emergency House? I believe it's our shared responsibility to ensure that these crucial services exist to provide refuge and support to the women and children in abusive relationships. Our community's health and well-being depends in part on our continued support for the Emergency House.

Ron Butcher,
Kennisis Lake

WEH gives hope and shelter

To the Editor:

This letter was presented to Jane Heyes, chairperson of SIRCH's board of directors, during a presentation of \$1,000 to Women's Emergency House.

Dear Jane:

Even though the Women's Emergency House is now closed, this community cannot give up hope nor falter in giving its support and commitment to this place.

It is now more important than ever for all of us to show our sup-

port, both monetary and in a personal level for its continued operation.

The need for this house comes from a share and a deep wellspring of concern that cuts across every layer of the community in Haliburton County.

Its existence has given hope and shelter to many.

Its beacon will not be shuttered. Its door will again be open. A way will be found.

Shawn Hagerman,
Haliburton

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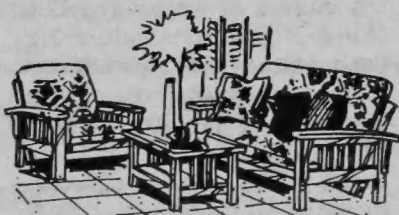
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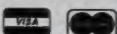
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For the health of it:

Sneaker Day in Minden and Haliburton celebrates walking

JESSICA SCHEFFEE
Student Reporter

What do we always do that keeps us healthy, yet we don't always realize the benefits? Walking!

"Any aerobic exercise is good, but walking is best because it's what we do all day," says Dr. Norm Bottum of the Haliburton Medical Centre. "It maintains a reasonable level of fitness for everyday living."

This year, to celebrate the joys and advantages of walking, both Minden and Haliburton will be hosting a Sneaker Day walk on May 22.

Sneaker Day kicks off a new program called SummerActive '98, part of the Heart Health initiative of the Ministry of Health.

Each county and region in Ontario will be given money for Heart Health every year for five years. The money will go towards promoting tobacco reduction, physical activity and healthy eating in each county and region.

"There should be lots of activ-

ities coming up over the next five years," said Amy Bell, Heart Health co-ordinator.

Public Health Nurse Margaret Graham from the Pine Ridge District Health Unit says the health unit is getting the business owners to encourage their employees to take part in Sneaker Day during their lunch hour.

"Hopefully the employers will participate as well," says Graham.

She says the walk will be easy so that people who haven't been involved in any sort of physical activity for awhile will enjoy it and be able to participate until the end.

On the 25th, the staff at the medical centre and MDS will be holding a poker walk through Haliburton's main streets, with prizes for the best "hand" at the end.

A local man, John Massey, walks for the sake of his health. About a year ago, he was on vacation in the United Kingdom when he started having what he

thought was heart burn.

When he got back to Canada, the pain got worse, forcing him to visit his doctor. His doctor sent him to a heart specialist in Peterborough who told him that he had high cholesterol and blood pressure. It wasn't heart burn at all. Massey was told he had better go on a fat-free diet and start exercising.

Massey started walking and he lost 35 pounds and has kept it off.

"I haven't had the problem since. I feel 100 per cent better," he says.

Massey walks or uses his treadmill every day. "If it's nice out, I'll walk. It depends on the conditions."

Recently, Massey started walking with his dog, a rather large three-year-old black lab. "The dog takes me for a walk," he laughs.

Massey says that if nothing comes up, and he is free on Sneaker Day, he may just come down and join the fun.

"I recommend walking to anybody, heart problem or not."



John Massey hopes a walk a day keeps a stroke away

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HHSS starts season with broken records

■ Twelve new records set as strong boys and girls teams host their own tournament at high school on Thursday afternoon



Nicole Cooper set the new mark for girls' junior discus



Two competitors race to finish line in the 100 M hurdles

The Haliburton Highlands Track and Field team took advantage of beautiful weather Thursday to compile superb early season results.

Many of the competitors achieved personal best results while some HHSS school records were set.

Kate Campbell continued her assault on the record books, establishing new marks in the 100 and 200 metre runs and both the sprint and distance hurdles.

Stephanie Ratz and Caitlin Pettit both eclipsed the 3,000 metre marks in the junior and senior categories.

Nicole Cooper bettered the junior discus mark by more than four metres with a toss over 31 metres.

Liane Dron completed the girls' record-breaking results with a 9.10 metre distance in the shot put.

Mike Morissette broke a 24-year-old record in the sprint hurdles and Kenny Mott established three new records in the midget boys discus, shot put and hurdles.

Congratulations to all competitors and thanks to all student officials.

The following are the results in each category:

MIDGET BOYS

100M: Scot Curry, 12.3; Kenny Mott, 12.5; Rob Sharpe, 12.6; Jamie Doan, 13.3; Raymond Shim, 13.8.

200M: Kenny Mott, 26.0; Scot Curry, 27.4.

400M: Jeremy Johnson, 103.7.

800M: Jeremy Johnson, 2:38.35

Sprint Hurdles: Kenny Mott, 16.7; Scot Curry, 16.5.

Distance Hurdles: Scot Curry, 52.8.

Discus: Kenny Mott, 41.06M;

Rob Sharpe, 37.00; Jamie Doan,

34.72.

Shot Put: Kenny Mott, 13.72M; Rob Sharpe, 11.61; Jamie Doan, 10.56.

Javelin: Jamie Doan, 40.48M; Jeremy Johnson, 33.64; Rob Sharpe, 32.58; Raymond Shim, 31.12.

Long Jump: Rob Sharpe, 5.18M; Kenny Mott, 5.09; Jeremy Johnson, 4.36; Raymond Shim, 4.14; Logan Roberts, 3.83.

Triple Jump: Logan Roberts, 8.70; Shane Campbell, 8.52.

Pole Vault: Shane Campbell, 1.00; Logan Roberts, 1.90.

High Jump: Logan Roberts, 1.40; Shane Campbell, 1.40; Jeremy Johnson, 1.20.

JUNIOR BOYS

100M: Jesse Sternberg, 11.9;

Ian Duncombe, 12.4; Mike

Morissette, 12.4; Chris Moynes,

12.5; Aidan McKnight, 12.6;

See **Spring** page 13.

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Spring practice pays off for athletes preparing to begin competition circuit

From page 12

Cody Duda, 12.6.
200M: Jesse Sternberg, 23.9; Mike Morissette, 25.9.
400M: Cody Duda, 1:00.2; Blaine Saunders, 1:03.7.
800M: Blaine Saunders, 2:24.93; Daniel Morgan, 2:52.85.
Pole Vault: Chris Moynes, 2.25; Cody Duda, 1.70.
1500M: Cody Duda, 5:18.9; Blaine Saunders, 5:20.0.
Distance Hurdles: Aidan McKnight, 46.0.
3000M: Cody Duda, 12.07; Daniel Morgan, 13.15.
Sprint Hurdles: Mike Morissette, 16.9; Aidan McKnight, 18.4.
Discus: Matt Ried, 37.78; Adam Clarkson, 30.94; Mark Comeau, 28.68; Dave Clark, 27.92; Mike Morissette, 25.08; Brock Ladurantaye, 23.42.
Shot Put: Nathan Koz, 11.44; Matt Reid, 11.02; Adam Clarkson, 10.48; Mark Comeau, 10.35; Brock Ladurantaye, 8.41.
Javelin: Mark Comeau, 31.46; Adam Clarkson, 25.34.
Triple Jump: Aidan McKnight, 10.30; Ian Duncombe, 10.30; Dustin Boughner, 10.22.
Long Jump: Mike Morissette, 5.37; Ian Duncombe, 5.32; Aidan McKnight, 5.11; Dustin Boughner, 5.04; Chris Moynes, 4.99; Alan Pugh, 4.14.

SENIOR BOYS

100M: Ashley Walker, 11.70; Greg Simmons, 11.72; John Craig, 12.31; Ryan Anderson, 13.38.
200M: Ashley Walker, 23.9; Greg Simmons, 24.6.
400M: John Craig, 58.3; Greg Simmons, 58.4; Ashley Walker, 1:04.4.
400M Hurdles: John Craig, 1.09.
Sprint Hurdles: John Craig, 19.9.
Javelin: Greg Simmons, 45.18.
Discus: Jonathan Kegel, 31.56.
Shot Put: Jonathan Kegel, 10.60.
Pole Vault: Greg Simmons, 2.40; Ryan Anderson, 1.90.

MIDGET GIRLS

100M: Emily Brandon, 14.05; Keegan MacKenzie, 14.35; Liane Dron, 14.40; Katie Cox, 14.45; Jessica Swan, 15.20.
200M: Emily Brandon, 29.9; Keegan MacKenzie, 30.0; Katie Cox, 31.2; Jessica Swan, 32.7.
400M: Caley Sisson, 1:08.0; Lindsey Robertson, 1:15.9; Keegan MacKenzie, 1:20.3; Katie Cox, 1:20.3.
800M: Leigha Robinson, 3:17.9.
Pole Vault: Caley Sisson, 1.80.

1500M: Lindsey Robertson, 6:21.5; Leigha Robinson, 6:50.7.
Sprint Hurdles: Emily Brandon, 14.10; Lindsey Robertson, 15.60; Jessica Swan, 15.80; Katie Cox, 16.35.
Distance Hurdles: Caley Sisson, 59.1; Lindsey Robertson, 1:02.3; Katie Cox, 1:06.3; Jessica Sean, 1:10.8; Emily Brandon.
Javelin: Liane Dron, 21.94; Abbey Pearsell, 21.56; Caley Sisson, 20.02; Kori Roberts, 19.30; Kerri Shakelaar, 17.66.
Discus: Abbey Pearsell, 23.36; Liane Dron, 21.90; Kelly Ketner, 19.54; Kori Roberts, 18.22; Nikki Fomenko, 17.82; Kerri Shakelaar, 17.30.
Shot Put: Liane Dron, 9.06; Nikki Fomenko, 7.79; Kori Roberts, 7.22; Kerri Shakelaar, 7.06; Abbey Pearsell, 6.65; Krista Matysek, 6.48.
Long Jump: Jessica Sean, 4.10; Katie Cox, 3.90; Keegan MacKenzie, 3.72.
Triple Jump: Caley Sisson, 8.52; Liane Dron, 7.96.
High Jump: Krista Matysek, 1.35; Caley Sisson, 1.30; Tanya Hunter, 1.20.

JUNIOR GIRLS

100M: Kate Campbell, 12.7; Amy Brandon, 29.6; Jordana Bain, 13.8.

200M: Kate Campbell, 26.4; Amy Brandon, 29.6.
Long Jump: Cherri Huck, 3.78; Tammy Henry, 3.76; Carrie Huck, 3.26.
Triple Jump: Tammy Henry, 7.43; Carrie Huck, 5.88; Cherri Huck, 3.26.
800M: Stephanie Ratz, 2.40; Katherine Hagerman, 2.53.
1500M: Stephanie Ratz, 5.32; Katherine Hagerman, 5.59.
3000M: Stephanie Ratz, 11.59; Katherine Hagerman, 13.20.
Sprint Hurdles: Kate Campbell, 12.29; Jordana Bain, 14.83.
Distance Hurdles: Kate Campbell, 47.4; Jordana Bain, 14.83.
Javelin: Nicole Cooper, 26.46.
Shot Put: Nicole Cooper, 8.95; Kate Campbell, 7.84; Kristen Sisson, 6.94.
Discus: Nicole Cooper, 31.28; Kristen Sisson, 25.06.

SENIOR GIRLS

400M Hurdles: Kim Varty, 1.26.
Sprint Hurdles: Kim Varty, 18.56.
3000M Caitlin Pettit, 12:45.7.
1500M Caitlin Pettit, 6:01.2.
100M Tammy Henry, 15.12; Cherri Huck, 15.34.



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Leigh Bull, Bob Johnston,
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Facelift needed, Haliburton BIA says

Physical improvements, more activities and a more welcoming attitude among the changes local business people agree they'd like to see

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Picture a tidy, attractive little village with a vibrant economy nestled on the shores of a beautiful lake.

The downtown stores and businesses are humming with activity as friendly merchants and eager staff bend over backwards to please their many customers.

Visitors opt to leave their cars in any of the abundant parking spaces in favor of a paddle boat ride at the bustling water-side park or a casual walk along the refurbished main street for a meal and some shopping.

Now picture Haliburton. There's the beautiful lake. There's the village. But where's all the rest?

Members of Haliburton's BIA were trying to figure out how to answer that

question last week at a meeting led by Mark Stagg.

It was easy for the business operators to nail down how they'd like to see the village's downtown area improved — physically and economically. But when it came to coming up with actual steps to do what they feel is needed, the answers were

less clear and more difficult to come by.

The small audience first looked at the kind of village they'd like to see Haliburton become, then compared it to the way they see the village today.

Business operators said they want a more "people friendly" village, where merchants and staff have a more positive, welcoming attitude toward visitors and customers.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey noted the staff at the municipality's tourist information booth have heard negative comments from customers who complained they were not

downtown core ... We've got four weeks when you couldn't create enough parking spaces for what the two grocery store need. Then in January you have too much."

Despite the multitude of free municipal parking spaces in lots around town, many shoppers aren't willing to walk too far.

Valu-Mart owner Mike Easton said many of his potential customers are doing their shopping elsewhere to avoid Haliburton's parking problems.

One solution would be to move the village's two grocery stores off the main street where there would be more room for parking.

But Fearrey said it's important to keep the grocery stores downtown. If they were to move, it would draw shoppers out of the village and away from the other businesses, he said.

Despite some obvious weaknesses, those at the meeting also said the village has many strengths to offer residents, visitors and business operators.

Among them:

- all businesses and services in the village are tightly consolidated;
- Highways 121 and 118 take traffic through the village — there is no by-pass;

- there is a core of business professionals, including lawyers, accountants and insurance companies;

- and the village has a great number of very dedicated volunteers.

Mark Stagg led Wednesday's meeting as part of a training program he is taking through SIRCH to learn skills as a workshop facilitator.

"We've got a terrific asset here in the lake and it's not the focus it could be or should be."

DAVE GRAY

treated well at some local stores or businesses.

Dave Gray suggested there should be more organized activities available at the village's waterfront park for those looking for something to do while in town.

"We've got a terrific asset here in the lake and it's not the focus it could be or should be," he said.

Fearrey said the municipality is considering extending the boardwalk through the park along the water's edge this summer.

Others recommended that certain community events should be expanded or more widely promoted to draw even more visitors.

But before anything can happen to increase the village's economic base and tourism potential, it needs to address its parking problems, said Fearrey.

"There's no sense bringing the people here if they can't park," he said. "If the town's going to grow, it's very obvious to me we need more parking in the

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97 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4X4 — 5.2L, SLT decor, full power plus power seat, trailer tow and fog lamps — brand new, original list @ \$35,500. **36 MTH LEASE, \$2,500 DOWN, \$382 PLUS TAX.**

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Student job program underway

Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering a Summer Jobs Service Program for students and employers in the Peterborough, Cobourg, Lindsay, and Haliburton areas.

Funded by the Ministry of Education and Training, the program offers students information on searching for a job, resume writing, and job postings. The office also provides employers in these areas with referrals for any job vacancies they have.

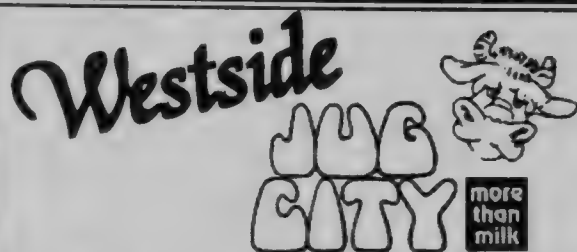
Employers approved by the Job Service Program will receive a \$2 an

hour wage subsidy for an approved student which covers up to 16 weeks of work at 40 hours a week.

The program is designed for youth who are between 15 and 24 years of age and who are planning to return to school in the fall. Youth with disabilities who are between the ages of 15 and 29 years of age qualify for the program.

The service will run locally from the Job Connect Offices in Haliburton.

For more information about the program please call Marie Jost at 457-2020.



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Tuesday, May 12, 1998 Page 15



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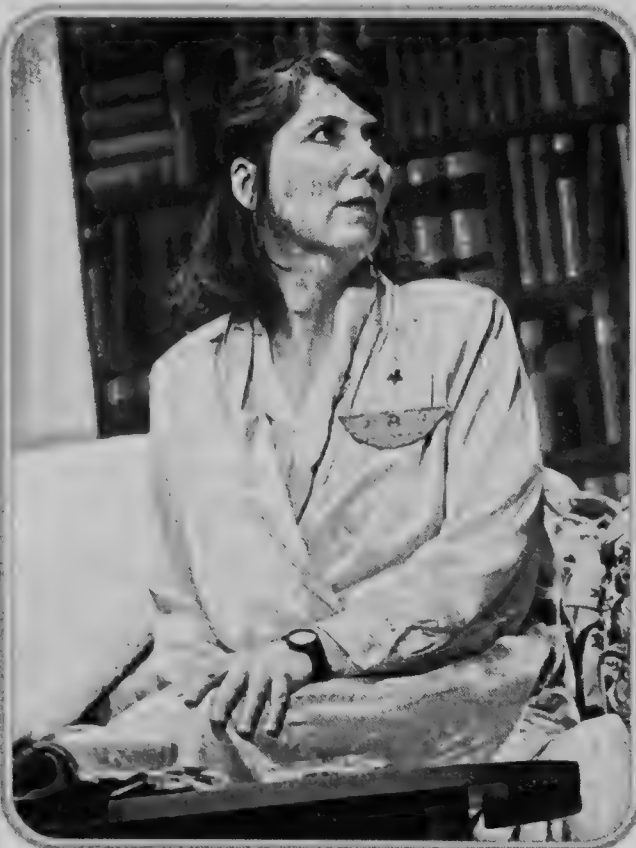
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NIGHT WATCH

With a stellar performance by Donna Ottley leading the way, the Highlands Little Theatre's latest production becomes a suspenseful "Who'll do it?"

Photos
by

MARTHA
PERKINS



Being in nearly all of the scenes wasn't a problem for Donna Ottley, who captured the essence of a woman who copes with her husband's diversions in a way all her own. Clockwise from top: Ottley tells her husband, Doug Brohm, that the apparition she saw in a neighbouring window was indeed a dead body; a bumbling neighbour, Curtis Eastmure, offers Ottley his help while Brohm & housekeeper Caryl Moulton look on; storekeeper Shawn Hagerman tells Ottley her apparitions are bad for business, overheard by psychiatrist Chris Archer; Moulton is suspicious about the couple's finances; and Deb Dart is sympathetic with Ottley and yet a little too friendly with Ottley's husband. Not in the photos is policewoman Holly Archer.



Three students make finals of school board logo contest

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Perhaps it was the view from the window of their art class which gave them the edge, but three of the finalists in the board of education's logo contest are students at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Since their school overlooks Head Lake, and no one living in the Highlands can be unfamiliar with trilliums, Jessika Decarlo, Reagan Brown and Jenn Orpana might have had a bit of an advantage over other students in the Trillium Lakelands School Board when it came to designing a logo for the newly created board.

Nonetheless, all three students, whose designs were chosen on behalf of HHSS, attracted the judges' eye with their cre-

ative renderings. Trillium Lakelands incorporates the former boards of Victoria, Haliburton and Muskoka.

Reagan's design shows a stylized trillium with three waves coming out its side. Jenn's trillium looks like it's being dipped in the water, and Jessika's has the lake within the outline of a trillium.

The other finalists were principal Rosemary McColeman on behalf of Dunsford Elementary School, and Ann Knight, a teacher on behalf of Glen Orchard Public School.

The five entries will be reviewed by staff and Barrows Communication, a firm which has been hired to refine the chosen logo and recommend colours.

There were a total of 93 submissions.

DESIGNING STUDENTS:

Three students from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School - Jenn Orpana, Reagan Brown and Jess Decarlo - were among the five finalists in the logo design contest for the Trillium Lakelands School Board.

Haliburton home show back in June for its 20th appearance

JESSICA SCHEFFEE

Student Reporter

If you need new ideas for your home or cottage and also like to support the community, come to the Haliburton Home and Vacation Show.

This year, the show is celebrating its 20th anniversary at the Dysart Arena and Haliburton Curling Club. Times for the show are Friday, May 29, 4 pm to 9 pm, Saturday, May 30, 10 am to 9 pm, and Sunday, May 31, noon to 4 pm.

Organizer Wayne Hussey thinks it is a good idea for businesses to get involved in the Home and Vacation Show because they can meet lots of

potential customers and improve communication and marketing skills.

Local resident Bill Hare agrees wholeheartedly that businesses should take part. "Unfortunately, some feel they don't need to use the show unless there's no business," he says.

Hare built a house not too long ago and says the people he hired to do the job were ones he met at the Home and Vacation Show, demonstrating their trades. He explains that people who go to the show are probably interested in hiring someone to do projects.

"Last year I was disappointed that so few people were show-

ing their wares," says Hare.

This year, however looks a little more promising. All the booth spaces are fully occupied and there are many new exhibitors.

Emmerson Lumber, a member of the Castle Group, will host a supplier showcase pavillion which occupies the entire curling club. This display will include power tools, windows and doors, paints, insulation, docks, blocks, stoves and also a demo area for new products and maintenance hints.

A lot of patrons will be pleased to know that the Curling Club is sponsoring a large beer tent serving burgers, hot dogs and entertainment. The Haliburton Figure Skating Club will be operating the concession booth in the arena and the outdoor display area in front of the Curling Club will feature boats, tractors, pontoon rafts and docks.

Timbersport competition returns to Minden on Saturday, June 13

The main street of downtown Minden will be buzzing with some of North America's finest lumber Jacks and Jills competing in the Ontario Timbersport Championship on Saturday, June 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

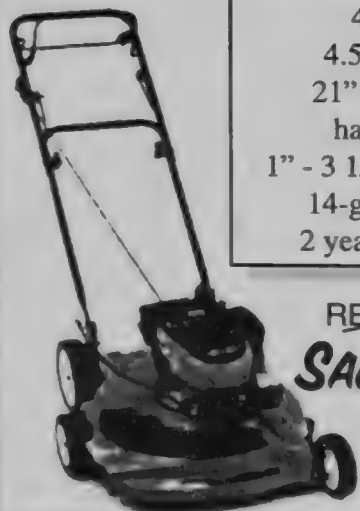
With over \$6,000 at stake, the largest purse in Ontario, spectators can witness competitions including axe throwing, pole climbing, springboard chop and hot saws, antique saw demonstrations.

It should be lots of fun for the whole family with the Haliburton County Fairboard beef dinner and dance to cap off the day.

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In Last week's ECHO, two pictures were left out or incorrect. The ECHO regrets the omission.



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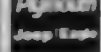
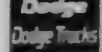
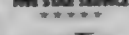
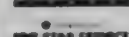
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echo news this week

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KEEPING MINDEN HEALTHY:

Carolyn Bray and Dr. Noraini Abdullah speak to Minden councillors about the importance of a healthy community. Dr. Noraini stopped in Minden Friday as part of a one-month tour sponsored by the World Health Organization.



County asked to join coalition on healthy communities

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

Dr. Noraini Abdullah, an advisor with the World Health Organization, is an international expert on health issues, who has traveled the world to promote healthy communities. Now that she has been to Ontario, she likes what she sees here.

Dr. Abdullah stopped in Minden Friday as part of her one-month tour of North America. She told the Haliburton County Strategic Planning HUB committee she was impressed by the work of the Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition.

"I'm very impressed with Ontario's healthy communities initiative. My impression before I came here was that it was a very good province and I was glad to see it on my schedule."

Dr. Abdullah said she will share what she has learned from her visit to Ontario with health organizations back home in Johor Bahru, Malaysia.

The HUB committee passed a resolution Friday recommending Haliburton join the Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition, which addresses health issues in Ontario's cities.

Jeanne Anthon, strategic planning chair, is optimistic that County Council will adopt the resolution at its next meeting in June. "I expect that they'll be enthusiastic about it. We're a very dynamic and energetic county and we have healthy community concerns."

There is no cost to join the coalition, which Anthon says is just one of the benefits of mem-

bership. "I believe that we can take advantage of other communities' experiences and move ahead with some of our implementations more effectively."

Internationally, more than 1,000 communities have joined the Healthy Communities movement, which began in Toronto in 1984.

As a member, Haliburton will have its own Web site on the coalition's network and will contribute articles to its information-sharing newsletter. It will have access to the coali-



Dr. Noraini Abdullah

Committee looks at community transportation

Funding has been approved to assist Haliburton County in developing a marketing campaign, a central phone number and coordination centre, and for the incorporation of a Haliburton Highlands Transportation (HHT) Steering Committee.

Funding for a shuttle bus service may also be available, but is dependent upon demonstration of the need for such a service.

The Haliburton Highlands Transportation Steering Committee includes participants from a number of organizations, groups and volunteers including: Haliburton County Home Support Services, County of Haliburton, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board, Haliburton

County Board of Education, NorthernWays Transit, Haliburton County Association for Community Living, and consumers. Assisting the committee is staff from the consulting firm IBI Group.

Over the past nine months the committee has completed an inventory of transportation needs and resources, have met with 'stakeholders' throughout the county, and identified some solutions and costs. Funding was recently approved for a demonstration of these solutions including: a transportation information/trip request hotline; a marketing campaign (with assistance from the Entrepreneurism class at the high school); computer enhancements; the incorporation of the Steering Committee

and the introduction of a transportation mobility manager to be staffed from the lead agency.

Haliburton County Home Support Services has agreed 'in principle' to be the lead agency and to house the Haliburton Highlands Transportation Coordination Centre.

"This coordination centre will provide transportation information, and will match customers and drivers. Once the service is up and running, it is our intention that all residents will be able to use the service," says Les Shepherd, committee chair.

The committee's hopes to have community transportation information brochures and a community transportation phone number available before summer.

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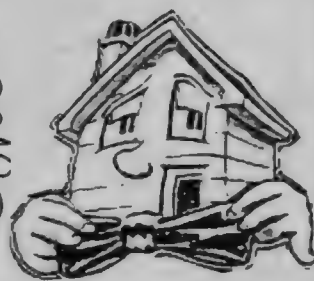
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NOTE FOR NOTES:

(photo left) At a recent fundraising concert organized by Zoe Chilco, centre, performers raised \$700 for the Women's Emergency House. Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH, left, and WEH co-ordinator Sheila Whiting were grateful for the support.

(photo right) A \$1,000 cheque, which agent Shawn Hagerman attained from Mutual Life's corporate fundraising program, will be put into a trust fund for WEH. Taking part in the presentation were Leslie Schmohl, Suzanne Gonsalves, Kay Morrison, Hagerman, Jane Heyes, and Sheila Whiting.

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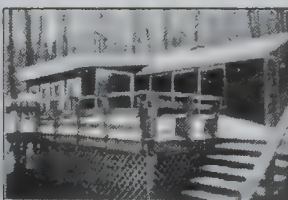


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PANABODE

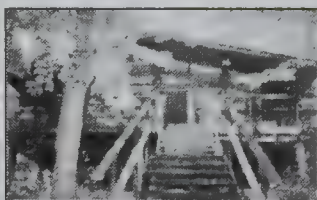
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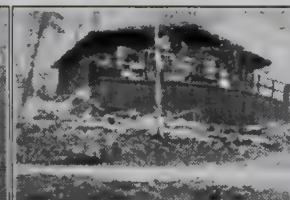


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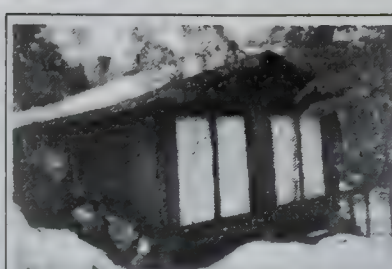


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Copenhagen's Jan Spangenberg and Shahnaz Karimi spent a few days in Haliburton with her daughter, Armita Afshari, who's the Haliburton Rotary exchange student



No MORE FEAR

*A visit to
Haliburton
allays a
mother's
concerns*

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

NINE MONTHS AGO, Shahnaz Karimi had to say goodbye to her teenaged daughter, Armita Afshari, at the Copenhagen airport, worrying the way only mothers can about her daughter's physical and emotional wellbeing as Armita set off for a year on exchange in a distant place called Haliburton.

Over those months, Mrs. Karimi's fears were greatly allayed by the letters she'd receive from Armita, letters full of descriptions of a beautiful land and friendly people.

Today, after taking a similar flight and visiting Armita in Haliburton, Mrs. Karimi not only shares her daughter's impressions, but she can also understand why it's going to be so hard for Armita to say goodbye to the Highlands when her Rotary Club exchange ends in August.

"It's fabulous, she doesn't want to go back (to Denmark)," says Armita, translating for her mother, who speaks little English. "She says she likes Canada better than Denmark. The nature is amazing, and she finds the nature in Haliburton is more beautiful than anywhere else in Canada... It's been a fantastic visit."

Mrs. Karimi and her friend, Jan Spangenberg, also of Copenhagen, arrived in Toronto for a tear-stained reunion on April 24. From there the three of them went to Montreal, Quebec City and Ottawa before arriving in Haliburton, where the visiting Danes stayed in the Drag Lake cottage of Armita's present host family, the Forgraves.

On Drag Lake they were lulled by the loons, delighted by the chipmunks and overwhelmed by the silent stillness of the forest-wrapped lake. On a day-trip to Algonquin Park they saw five of those strange beasts called moose and before they flew back to Denmark, they

watched the water rush over Niagara Falls.

"Oh, it's such a wonderful, well organized and wealthy society," says Mr. Spangenberg of his impressions of Canada. "People have been extremely open and kind... The people are smiling all the time."

He tells the story of pulling into Stan's Shell on the top of Dover Hill to get some gas and ask if there was a car wash in town. The attendant pointed to a nearby garden hose and volunteered to wash their car for them. While Mrs. Karimi was standing near the car as it was being washed, an older woman who had pulled in asked if there was anything she could do to help. The kindness offered to them in those few minutes clinched their love of Canada.

Last weekend, the Forgraves invited all of Armita's host families for the past nine months, plus the Careys, who took her to Florida, over to their house to visit with Armita's mother. All the people whom Armita had

written about in such glowing terms now came to life for Mrs. Karimi, who could see for herself just why Armita was having such a wonderful year on exchange.

"Now that she's been here she sees why I love it so much," the 17-year-old says, "and she feels safe when she sees I'm having such a great time here."

The reunion also gave Mrs. Karimi a chance to see how much her daughter has grown in the nine months in which she's forged a new life for herself thanks to the Rotary exchange. "She says I've matured a lot more and become more independent," says Armita, who's glad her mother had a chance to meet "the new Armita" before Armita moved back to Copenhagen in August. And when she is home, at least she'll be able to share some of those wonderful memories with a woman who now realizes how much Armita has had to leave behind.

HAVE

A walk – and a wash – for water

HAVE

• More activities planned for this year's fundraiser for Help a Village Effort

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

Armchair athletes of all shapes and sizes will soon be dusting off their sneakers for the June 30 Walk for Water event to raise money for Help a Village Effort.

HAVE organizers have decided to take pity on the unfit this year and are introducing a new 5km walk-around Head Lake in conjunction with the usual 16 km route that starts at the Head Lake band shell and goes along County Rd 121, across Kashagawigamog Lake by boat and back to Haliburton Village via County Rd 1.

Ron Reid, a HAVE committee member, says the traditional long walk represents the distance people in developing



countries often have to travel in order to get clean water. He thinks it's ironic that the Walk for Water takes place in Haliburton, where there is so much fresh water to enjoy.

"The whole thing began to show that other people do suffer for certain amenities that we take for granted."

Another new feature, still associated with water, is a car wash, which is on the same day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students from the high school will be volunteering their ser-

vices in front of Lakeside Baptist Church.

HAVE was founded in 1980.

The \$5,000 to \$10,000 raised by the event each year funds efforts to drill wells in remote Indian and African villages. Since the walk began in 1984, it has funded 165 wells, which can serve up to 400 people each.

Past walks have drawn up to 150 people. Organizers hope the new route will attract those who want to help a good cause but are intimidated by sweat.

Life after high school

■ *The future is now for four young graduates from HHSS*

JESSICA SCHEFFEE
Student Reporter

LIFE IN HIGH SCHOOL goes by so fast, and before you know it, you're graduating. The future is looming ahead of you like a big black cloud, and no matter how much you try, you can't see through to the other side.

All of a sudden, your friends are all gone. And your parents are putting the pressure on you about what you're going to do with the rest of your life. You can't hide out in your room like a groundhog. It's finally time to taste real life on your own.

Some of you are going to university such as 20-year-old Bronwen Winsley. She graduated from HHSS last year and has just completed her first year at the University of Toronto. Specializing in psychology, she really likes it.

"I didn't find the classes overly difficult, but there was a lot of reading and I had to stay on top of it," she says.

School itself is very expensive, and on top of tuition, Bronwen had to pay for residence, food and phone bills, among other things. "I had to get a job in a Spanish restaurant."

When she lived in Haliburton, Bronwen always had a job. She worked part-time during the school year and full-time in the summers at the Wig-a-Mog Inn. Because of her job, Bronwen always had money, but when she went away to school, she quickly realized that there was so much more to pay for.

Despite the hardships of struggling through university as a penniless student, Bronwen has high hopes.

"What I'd really like to do is get my degree in psychology. Then, take a year off and teach English overseas, come back, go to med school and become either a psychiatrist or a doctor in a Third World country."

Sarah McDougall and Paul Johnson have a different game-plan entirely. They are getting married this August at Pinestone.

They left Haliburton last July and moved to Toronto. It proved to be an expensive experience, so they moved to

Oshawa in January. They live in Sarah's mother's house in her basement apartment. The rent is cheap. None. All they have to buy is food.

"Our parents have been very supportive," said Sarah.

Sarah is presently getting her OACs at Donovan high school and Paul is working.

After the wedding, they will both be working to save money for university.

"We'll be going to Waterloo. I'll be doing computer science," says Paul. Sarah "would like to graduate with a Ph.D. in pediatrics. We know it will be a long haul, but it'll be nice to have each other."

A lot of people are trying to convince them that they are getting married too young and too soon but they think it'll be a good way to grow together. They'll be in school and going through the same things.

Sarah says the timing is perfect. They have the money now, so they're using it for the wedding. After university, they will have so many debts to pay off that they'd have to wait a long time before they could get married. They simply don't want to put off marrying each other.

After living on their own before going to school, Sarah and Paul say they have learned valuable life lessons and will be better prepared for the financial burdens of university.

"If people need a year off before they do go to school because they aren't sure of what they want to do, no one should look down on that," said Sarah.

Sarah and Paul made it quite clear that they are getting married and they aren't going to let anyone's negativity get in the way.

It's not what most people do, but who says you have to stick with tradition? It's the Nineties, and generation X is changing the rules for everything.

Jayson Leslie, another HHSS graduate, describes himself as a drifter.

After graduating from high school, he went to live in Brampton with his sister. There, he got a job at a pub called Frigate & Firkin.

"First of all, I was just a busboy and then I moved through the ranks and became an entertainment director," Jay said.



It's hard work, but Bronwen Winsley, Jayson Leslie, Sarah McDougall and Paul Johnson are enjoying being adults

The drifter got the better of him and Jay moved back to Haliburton for the summer of '97. He worked at the Rockcliffe tavern.

In September he moved in with friends in Oshawa.

"I lived with college kids, so the scene was to get really drunk," he says.

Jay worked at Levi's in the mall and managed to pay his share of the rent and groceries while financing his partying. When college let out, Jayson quit his job and moved back to Haliburton for yet another summer.

"Right now I'm on a hiatus, I'm just contemplating," he said. After high school, Jay said he had serious doubts about himself, so he didn't want to go to college.

"I want to be an actor, that's my ultimate goal," Jay said. He knows he needs something to fall back on, so he's possibly going to college to take advertising. "I like to sell people stuff."

Still, Jay doesn't know exactly what he wants out of life yet. "There are many flavours of ice-cream out there and I've got a big spoon."

FREE INTERNET EVENT

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3. The right to be recognized and treated as equals in the health care system.
4. The right to meaningful participation in all aspects of health care reform.
5. The right to be advocates for their communities and the people they care for without fear of reprisal.
6. The right to work in settings that are free from harassment and discrimination, and that nurture learning, diversity, personal growth, job satisfaction and mutual support.
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Council gives residents a voice at Hyland Crest

JESSICA SCHEFFEE

Student Reporter

Residents of Hyland Crest have a voice in the home, as well as in the community.

Through the Residents' Council, the residents at the senior citizens home have input towards their daily living needs and also a way to exercise their rights. Every resident is a member.

"It gives the residents an opportunity to bring their concerns to the management," says Linda Robertson, activities director.

"I'd like the public to know that this is a group of residents who make their own plans for anything that happens. We have a lot of power in here," says Lola Prentice of the welcoming committee in Residents' Council. She has been a member of the council, as well as a resident, for 18 years.

There has been a Residents' Council at Hyland Crest for approximately 30 years.

"I think there's a great kinship among the residents. It brings them all together," says Rob Young, member of the food committee.

The Residents Council meets once a month, usually for an hour. Young says that the meetings are usually about the general running of the home. The food, nursing, activities and fundraising ideas are all discussed at meetings. They sometimes have a guest speaker.

"I think it's a good thing to keep our minds working and it gives us a purpose," says Judy

Stevenson, president.

The meetings are closed to everyone except the residents. Anyone else in attendance must be invited. Managers and directors can request an invite, but it is ultimately up to the council whether they attend.

The council has raised a lot of its own money to do things for the residents.

"We raised the money to buy the bus," says Winnie Barnum of the food committee. "We even canned fruit to sell."

They also hold home draws, bazaars and sell arts and crafts to the community.

The Country Jamboree which they are hosting on May 30 is the biggest project they've worked on so far.

"I think the reason for that is because they want to be productive in the community," said Robertson.

The Residents Council has also supported Ride-For-Sight and Girl Guides. They send flowers and cards to sick volunteers, staff and residents. They are very supportive of everyone involved with Hyland Crest.

Every January, the council holds an election for the executive seats in council. Like any other election, residents are nominated and voted in democratically.

"Resident Council gives us an opportunity to talk things over and it gives us a chance to air our opinions on different things," says Alice Todd, secretary.

As Rob Young likes to put it, "Residents' Council is a democratic voice of the residents."



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE:

Members of the residents council at Hyland Crest include (back, from left): Nellie Ranson, Rob Young, Winnifred Barnum, Lola Prentice and Alice Todd. In the front are president Judy Stevenson, left, and Lillian Harrison.

Sheltie joins visiting Country Canines

hyland crest news

senior league

Roving Reporters

286-2140

We have a new 'day visitor'. He is a wonderful Sheltie and his name is "Seven". Wondering as to his name? Well, he just happens to be the seventh member to Gary McKnight's family. "Seven" joins us during the day and has already made some fast friends.

Last Friday, first day of May, we welcomed the "Country Canines", such wonderful dogs. We really appreciate their time here. That afternoon, our Happy Hour was much enjoyed with the music of C.M. MusicMakers.

The weekend was fairly quiet, however, Saturday brought us a special visitor. A gentleman was here visiting one of the residents

then afterwards proceeded to entertain all of us, playing the accordion. It was really great and we hope he will return. We were enjoying the music so much we neglected to find out who he was. We wish to give him our thanks for sharing his time with us.

Early on Monday (4th), a group of us travelled to Lindsay for the day. A little shopping, enjoyable lunch and time for a good chat. Those of us who remained here joined The Salvation Army in the afternoon.

On Monday, Roland Sedgewick passed away. Our sympathy to his family and friends. Roland was born and raised in this area, taught school for many years and was a mining engineer. He is survived by his two daughters and grandchildren.

Our Chapel Service on Tuesday was led by Rev.

Shepherd, who is with the Anglican Church on an interim basis. We wish to thank him for filling in at this time. During the service we remembered Nora Groves and her time spent with us.

We had a great time on Wednesday afternoon participating in a discussion on "Mother's Day". What fun, just talking and sharing our memories of mothers, grandmothers, our own stint at mothering, and, to top this off, we were treated to some absolutely yummy coffee, Amaretto Almond. Thanks Linda. It's all these little things that add up. That evening, bingo took place and afterwards the players tucked into some home-made bread.

The gardening season has begun and some of us have already sowed some seeds.

Thursday, our tea party was hosted by the Minden Legion. We send our thanks to them.

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- May 15 HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH presents Evangelist Barry Hawthorne from Ireland 7:30 pm. Located below Henwood's Variety
- May 16 LOCHLIN UNITED CHURCH YARD & BAKE SALE, Lochlin Community Centre, Cty. Rd. 1
- May 16 HALIBURTON COUNTRY SNOWMOBILE ASSOC. YARD SALE/SWAP MEET Industrial Park 8:00am - 4:00pm 457-9322
- May 16 LOCHLIN UNITED CHURCH YARD & BAKE SALE 9am - 1pm Lochlin Community Centre, County Rd. 1
- May 16 KINMOUNT U.C.W. BUFFET DINNER Hot & cold buffet supper at Kinmount Legion Hall, 4:30 - 7:00. Adults \$10, 10 yrs & under \$5.00, pre-schoolers free
- May 21 GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP 2:00 - 4:00 Lindsay 324-2811
- May 22 SNEAKER DAY WALK Heart Health Launch 11:45-1:30 Town Dock, Haliburton
- May 23 RAILS END GALLERY Pine Needle Baskets sponsored by HHGFA 10 - 1 \$20 457-2330
- May 24 MUSICAL TEA Haliburton Legion, Social Committee of the Guild of Fine Arts. Tickets \$10 at the Rails End Gallery
- May 30 INGOLDSBY UCW YARD SALE 9am Ingoltsby United Church. Something for everyone.
- June 20 WANAKITA 45TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY Circle of Friends Campfire 8:15
- June 21 WANAKITA OPEN HOUSE & STRAWBERRY SOCIAL 12:00 - 6:00
- Sept 5 TOONIE DRIVE Volunteers wanted to help Kinsmen Club of Minden raise \$250,000 for renovations to two hospitals. Please commit in writing so that planning can begin. Box 15, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0

Sympathy extended to mourning families

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-7388

Following two weeks away in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia we return to find out what's been happening here in our absence, some of which is the following:

- the interment of Grace Morrison at the Maple Lake United Church cemetery on April 23, 1998 with

Gord Monk officiating.
- the Scottish Country Dancers' spring ball at the centre, 67 in attendance, some of whom came from Kitchener-Waterloo, Peterborough and Orillia.

- the Spring Fashion Show at Maple Lake United Church on May 2.

Our sympathy is extended to the Sisson clan in their bereavement over the loss of a favourite in-law, Ken Sheridan, who died suddenly while on their

holiday in Florida a few weeks ago.

Shirley Rapson, here with her mother, Elva Cooper, for two weeks, hosted the party on May 2 in honour of mother Cooper's ninety-eighth birthday. The guest of honour received her friends in the living-room of her home. Refreshments and a special cake were provided by Cheryl Cooper with some contributions from other well-wishers. Cards in abundance and several floral gifts added their beauty to an

altogether happy day.

A crowd of nearly 90 people danced on the night of April 18 at the Legion to the strains of Don Wright's Swing Band. This fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is to be repeated on November 14, so if you love to dance to big band tunes in a smoke-free environment, plan to come and swell the crowd that night.

This event was organized by Ginny Muenzel, so hats off to her for the great effort

Our sympathy to the whole family of Cliff Newbatt, whose passing was recognized by some 200 people at his funeral and reception on Wednesday, May 6, 1998.

April 25 saw the burial of Cecilia Scott's father, Dan MacKenzie, at Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton, exactly three months after his death. A niece and her husband drove all the way from the east coast to pay their final respects, also a nephew from Milton. Failing the

actual piper desired, Gord Monk supplied a tape of "Amazing Grace" and Cecilia, the tape of Rita McNeil's "Home I'll Be", a fitting conclusion for the man from Cape Breton.

Just now, a phone call from Maggie Milne from the parish of Coral Harbour. She was phoning from Winnipeg following a week-long clergy conference in Yellowknife and on the way to her graduation in Toronto next Monday.



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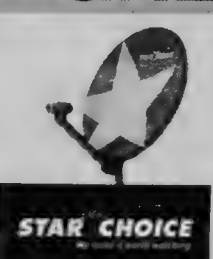
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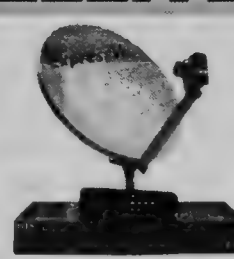
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Fires keep Bexley department on the move

community news

coboconk

Sheila Lake
454-2314

Intended for last week
Our Bexley Fire Department has been super busy over the past week. They were called out at noon hour on Sunday, and again, Sunday evening, they went to the apartment building by the bridge, then on to a grass fire on the Burnt River Road, just off Highway 35.

However, on Monday, late afternoon, the 27th, the really big challenge was controlling a fire that covered 75 to 100 acres of land on Forest Lane, just off the Hugill Hill Road.

All the local trucks were there plus help from other firemen. We counted nine fire trucks go by our place. Firemen worked on through Tuesday and even Wednesday we saw a fire truck go by our place.

Just remember folks, the long grass from last fall, is long and very, very dry. We do not want to see burned-out areas in our great community.

A Jack and Jill was held for Sherry Jewell and Scott Gardiner, on April 18 at the Coboconk Legion Hall.

A baby shower for little Courtney Wessell, daughter of Mike and Kelly Wessell, was held at the home of Glen and Sherry Worrell at Norland on April 26.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late

Marie Melnychuk, who passed away at her home in Oshawa on April 22. Marie was born in Coboconk, the daughter of the late Peter and Katie Bradimore.

Garnet Weaver is back home at Victoria Road, after some time in Ross Memorial Hospital and in a Toronto hospital. He returns to Toronto next week for reports on his serious lung and fluid problems.

Leona Fountain reaches her 80th birthday soon, and friends called at the Norland United Church on Saturday, May 9 to wish her birthday greetings.

On May 9, a plant sale, an annual fundraiser for Fenelon Falls Horticulture Society, was held at the Salvation Army Citadel.

The local Civitan Club is hoping to have some new members. This club supports the food bank, running, swimming tournaments for the handicapped, supports the Sea

Cadets, participates in Adopt-a-Highway program and many more worthwhile causes.

To learn more about Civitan, phone Bill Goard at 454-1218, Jim Hannivan

at 454-3962, Russ Birkhead at 488-3191 or Dan Glen at 438-3725.

Coboconk IGA has a \$100 grocery draw each Wednesday. Tim Wessell and Rick Gee won.

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Catholic fraternal group initiates six new members at St. Anthony's church

Last Tuesday evening proved to be a very special night in the annals of St. Anthony's Church in Haliburton, where six new brother knights were welcomed into the Knights of Columbus Catholic fraternal organization.

The Knights of Columbus was founded by

Father Michael J. McGivney, curate at St. Mary's parish in New Haven, Conn., on March 29, 1882. From such promising beginnings, Father McGivney's original group has blossomed into an international society of nearly 1.6 million Catholic men, who have dedicated themselves to

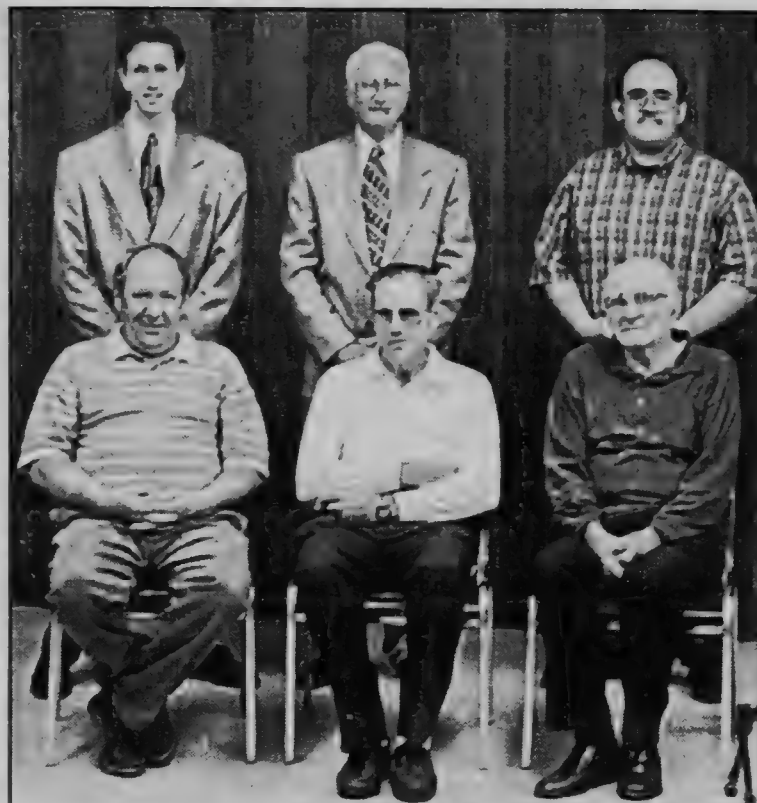
the ideals of Columbianism: charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism.

Over the years, the Knights of Columbus has become a diverse organization with members of many different races and languages. But, like in any large family, their common bonds provide strength and their diversity is an asset in searching for ways to make every day better.

Family is at the heart of the organization. It provides many opportunities for family involvement, including picnics, dances, parties, athletic events, communion breakfasts and family masses.

The organization is also very community-minded. Last year it donated \$100 million to charitable and benevolent causes.

If you're looking for an organization that can enrich your family's life in every way, join the Knights of Columbus. The local contact brother knight is Jay Salvatori at (705) 457-2784.



NEW KNIGHTS

They don't sit at a round table, but they are Haliburton's first knights. Six men underwent the Knights of Columbus initiation ritual Tuesday night at St. Anthony's. The Catholic fraternal organization now includes, from left, front: Tony Salvatori, Vince Leveck, Jim Little. Back: Darcy Connaughan, Ed Fox and Jay Salvatori.

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Broadway's best comes to Haliburton

JESSICA SCHEFFEE

Student Reporter

Ever dream of going to Broadway? Well, it's not New York, but it's the closest thing to Broadway in Haliburton County.

The Haliburton Messiah Choir is staging the Best of Broadway II on May 29, at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, May 31 at the Haliburton Legion, and June 2 at the

Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. (For the first time ever.) Tickets are now on sale.

"We did a Best of Broadway three years ago and it did well but this is not a repeat," says Melissa Stephens, conductor of the choir.

Featured for the show are melodies from such Broadway classics as Les Miserables, Guys and Dolls, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor

Dreamcoat and Music Man. The choir will be accompanied by a piano.

"It's a pretty popular show because it's a lighter production," says Stephens.

The Haliburton Messiah Choir has committed itself to purchasing 10 \$750-seats at the new theatre being planned at the high school. Proceeds from the concert will be used to honour the commitment.

HHHS

Tenders for Minden Health Care Facility Redevelopment INTERIM ALTERATIONS

Minden, Ontario

Project #9817

for HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES

This project involves interior alterations to the existing Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden, Ontario that will permit the temporary relocation of 22 residents. This alteration work will be carried out prior to the major redevelopment work planned for this facility.

General Contractor tender submissions, enclosed in sealed opaque envelope, plainly marked as to contents, "Tender for Minden Health Care Facility Redevelopment, INTERIM ALTERATIONS, Project #9817", shall be addressed and submitted to Mr. Foster Loucks, Executive Director, Haliburton Highlands Health Services, 12 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 by:

4 p.m. local time, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1998.

Tender documents will be available to General Contractors only, on deposit of cheque for \$100 per set, at office of W.M. Salter and Associates, 151 Ferris Lane, Suite 400, Barrie Ontario L4M 6C1, on or about Tuesday, May 12, 1998.

Tender documents will be on display at Barrie & Orillia Construction Associations and at offices of Haliburton Highlands Health Services in Minden.

Bid Depository will not be used on this project. Mech/Elect subtrades shall bid directly to General Contractors.

General Contractors tender submissions should be accompanied by following:

1. Certified cheque in amount of \$5,000.00 to act as Bid Surety and which shall be held uncashed until Award of Contract, then returned to all bidders.
2. Letter from insurer signifying that, if successful, General Contractor shall provide General Liability Insurance not less than \$1-million.

Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Foster Loucks, Executive Director
Haliburton Highlands Health Services

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Clean-up lets village see the true beauty of spring

community news —

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

The community workers who spent their time and labour last Saturday cleaning up the streets and roadways in and around the village are to be congratulated for a wonderful job done. The

weather cooperated and the community look spanking new clean, something to be proud of. So many thanks to all who helped and especially those who promoted the project.

The spaghetti supper put on by the Dorset Senior Club last week was a huge success with over 70 individuals enjoying the delicious meal. After the food was devoured there was a silent auction

which was also successful. I was delighted to be serenaded and presented with a beautiful birthday cake. It was yummy, too.

I wish to thank the many individuals who greeted me on my birthday, with cards, phone calls, birthday club messages on the radio, and the Dorset Senior Club. I had a lovely birthday dinner with my family, gifts and phone calls from far away places. How lucky can a

girl get? Thank you, thank you, thank you.

We won't forget the Volunteer Fire Department pig roast on Saturday, May 23 at the Dorset Rec. Centre; refreshments at 6 p.m., dinner at 7. This is always a delicious meal with all you can eat. The group really knocks themselves out making tasty salads, desserts, vegetables and they always have other entrees, in case some don't

eat pork. The tickets are \$20 each and may be purchased from any member of the fire department or call 766-2182 at work or 766-2108 at home.

The service for the dedication of the plaque honouring all who served our country in past wars is to be held in the park on Hwy. 35 at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 14, 1998. Tea will follow at the Rec. Centre. Everyone welcome.

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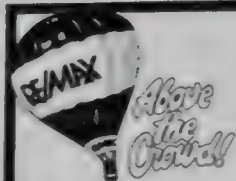
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Fred has been licensed and part of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board since 1988. A cottage resident in the Halls Lake area since 1947 and a permanent resident since 1986, he has been very active in the community and sat on many committees including: An executive on the Halls/Hawk Property Owners' Association for 15 years, Stanhope Council for 6 years, the latter 3 years as Reeve and a Member of County Council for 3 years.

Fred brings a wealth of knowledge to the Real Estate Industry and expertise in the field of real estate sales having been a licensed realtor for the past 10 years. His vast knowledge of the area serves well for anyone looking to buy or sell or just needing a word of advice. His professionalism, competence and great personality will be a comfort to those wanting a top quality realtor.

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YOU CAN REACH FRED AT: (705) 286-2911 (office)**

Hwy #35 beside Subway - Box 127, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
or at Halls Lake Road East: (705) 489-2357 (home)

echo **real estate**

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1998 • PAGE 30

- HOMES • COTTAGES
- VACANT LAND

in the
Haliburton
Highlands

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GULL LAKE

Quality finished 4 bdr chalet, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, winterized, full bsmt, hot tub. Safe sand beach, picturesque waterfall & spring at rear. Boat to Minden. \$249,000



**PRIVATE LAKE
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**DERRELL & KIM
STAMP**

RES: 457-1081



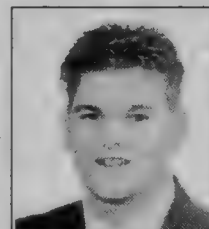
**INES
HINDMAN**

RES: 457-9619



**RUTH & DOUG
MITCHELL**

RES: 457-1538



**GREG
STAMP**

RES: 457-1081



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200 Air Miles



ULTIMATE PRIVACY
2.5 acre rugged lot with mature trees, 2 lake chain. Well built chalet style cottage, vaulted ceiling, deck. \$109,500.

218 Air Miles



OPEN CONCEPT
3 bedroom cottage with oak cupboards, pine ceilings, 4 pc bath & woodstove. All on a year round road for \$119,000.

238 Air Miles



LET SOMEONE ELSE...
pay the mortgage! Bed & Breakfast, with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen & inground pool on 1.8 acres. Just minutes from Haliburton for \$124,500.

248 Air Miles



DRAG LAKE

Listed \$279,000
March 1, 1998

Sold \$275,000
April 9, 1998

550 Air Miles



KOSHLONG LAKE

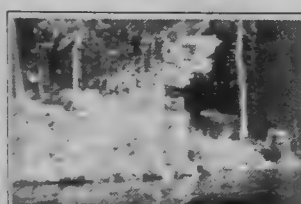
Impeccably clean grounds & cottage. 3 bedroom cottage, shop, guest cabin, huge deck & large dock, super frontage. \$145,000.

290 Air Miles



2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
2 cottages, 200' frontage, beautiful lot & great view! Boat access & crown land at rear. \$95,500.

192 Air Miles



LOON LAKE

Super 2 bedroom cottage on pretty Algonquin type lot, west exposure, fabulous view & bunkie. Fully equipped at only \$84,900.

170 Air Miles



MISKAWBI LAKE RD.

with deeded access to quiet beach area - this 2 bedroom home nestled in the hardwoods has style, great party deck with gazebo, F.A. oil & wood heat - ALL for just \$98,500.

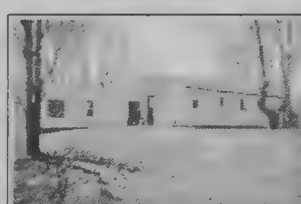
196 Air Miles



PORTAGE LAKE

Cozy two bedroom winterized cottage (will qualify for CMHC financing) with 184' frontage! \$99,900. Don't wait.

200 Air Miles



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Gardener's dream, mint condition, 2 bdrm home, attached garage, sunroom, separate workshop. Level lot, yr. round rd., close to town. Only \$95,000. Worth a look.

190 Air Miles



EAGLE LAKE

\$85,900

2 bedroom bungalow, 1,100 sq. ft. with 2 baths, eat in kitchen, nicely decorated, full basement, all on a nicely treed level lot.

172 Air Miles

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Chess tournament lets students check out how well their mates are doing

The following are the results of the County Chess Tournament held at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School on Tuesday, May 5, 1998.

Grade 3/4: Dan Riley, Kristy Smith, Trish Vanier, Philip Austin, and Peter Cowen, all of Wilberforce E.S.

Grade 5: Josh Fick, J.D.H.E.S.; David Forde, Wilberforce E.S.; Steve Morgan, J.D.H.E.S.; Jeff LaBelle, Cardiff E.S.; and Adam

Truman, J.D.H.E.S.

Grade 6: James Forde, Wilberforce E.S.; Kyle Espie, J.D.H.E.S.; Jason Nicholson, J.D.H.E.S.; Jonathon Wrightman, J.D.H.E.S.; and Ainsley Dickinson, Cardiff E.S.

Grade 7/8: Mitch Clarkson, J.D.H.E.S.; Daniel Vanier, J.D.H.E.S.; Zac Sayeau-Hawley, Cardiff E.S.; Ewan Hadden, Cardiff E.S.; and Mandi Hargrave, Cardiff E.S.



FUTURE KASPAROVs? On Tuesday, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School hosted a chess tournament, with twice as many participants as last year. Among the 44 participants vying for a top-place finish were Mitchell Clarkson of Gooderham and Daniel Vanier of Wilberforce.

Lunch hour lessons turn students into chess masters

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The Chess Club at the Wilberforce School recently entered a team of ten in the County Chess Tournament. Mark Smith faithfully came out to the school each Wednesday noon throughout the winter to teach chess and run the club for about 20 students.

In the county tournament, the team finished as follows: Grade 3/4 section: Daniel Riley - 1st, Kristy Smith - 2nd, Trish Vanier - 3rd, Philip Austin - 4th, Peter Cowan - 5th. In the Grade 5 section, David Forde was second while James Forde was first in the Grade 6 section.

Students of the week at the school were: Megan McCrae - Kindergarten; C.J. Clarkson - Grade 1; Nicole Watson - Grade 2; Joe Cox in Grade 3/4 class, and James Forde in the Grade 5/6 room.

The children will experience a presentation of "Beware The Quickly Who" at the Lloyd Watson Hall on May 21. This Canadian play written by Eric Nicol deals with individual and Canadian identity in a musical way with lots of audience participation.

Producing and presenting this play with her partners is Heidi Stepanek, granddaughter of Beatrice Herlihey and her late husband Harold.

Best wishes to Scott Parke for a good recovery after surgery in Civic Hospital, Peterborough.

"Night Watch", a suspense play by the Highlands Little Theatre in Haliburton was enjoyed greatly by a number of Wilberforce folk. With good lighting, interesting set and sound effects, the performances were very convincing.



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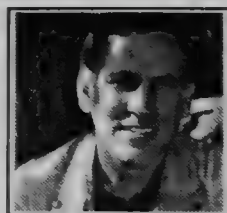
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TOM ROBINSON
TRANSMISSIONS
457-1560

Hwy. 121 Haliburton beside Haliburton Lumber

Roach makes a splash

■ Self-taught artist is popular with fish-loving Haliburton crowd

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

He never went to art school and he claims he can't draw, but Kevin Roach's fish-inspired art is making waves everywhere he goes.

Six years ago, Roach was a writer carving fancy lures as a hobby. Now he shares gallery space in Toronto and runs Roach Tackle, his own fish art and furniture business.

Roach's obsession with fresh water fish began while he was growing up in Grimsby, fishing in the small lakes north of Lake Ontario. The colors and shapes of fresh water fish captured his imagination.

"They're a great subject to expand on the imagination," Roach said at the opening of his exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery on Saturday. "They are a really smooth shape, and they're a universal shape too. There are few cultures that don't have a fish in some part of it."

Discussing the shape of fish is about as artsy as Roach likes to get.

The humble artist, who admires the dark outlines and simple shapes of Ojibwa art, insists that the real reason he focuses on fish is because they don't have arms and legs and are easy to draw.

"I can't draw very well. With Ojibwa art, you can just draw a shape and decorate the shape."

In fact, Roach really doesn't know how to draw — not formally, at least. The self-taught artist studied advertising, not art, when he went to college in Sault Ste. Marie. But fearing a creative burn-out, Roach never ventured into the advertising world, choosing instead to write short stories.

Then one day, a story Roach wrote about a lonely garbage man, who made works of art from discarded trash, hit home.

Six years later, Roach is in Haliburton displaying broken TV sets and old window frames in the Rails' End Gallery — and people are buying them. He is making money and winning awards by transforming junk into fish.

The would-be ad man was even approached by Cottage Life to design an ad for Absolut

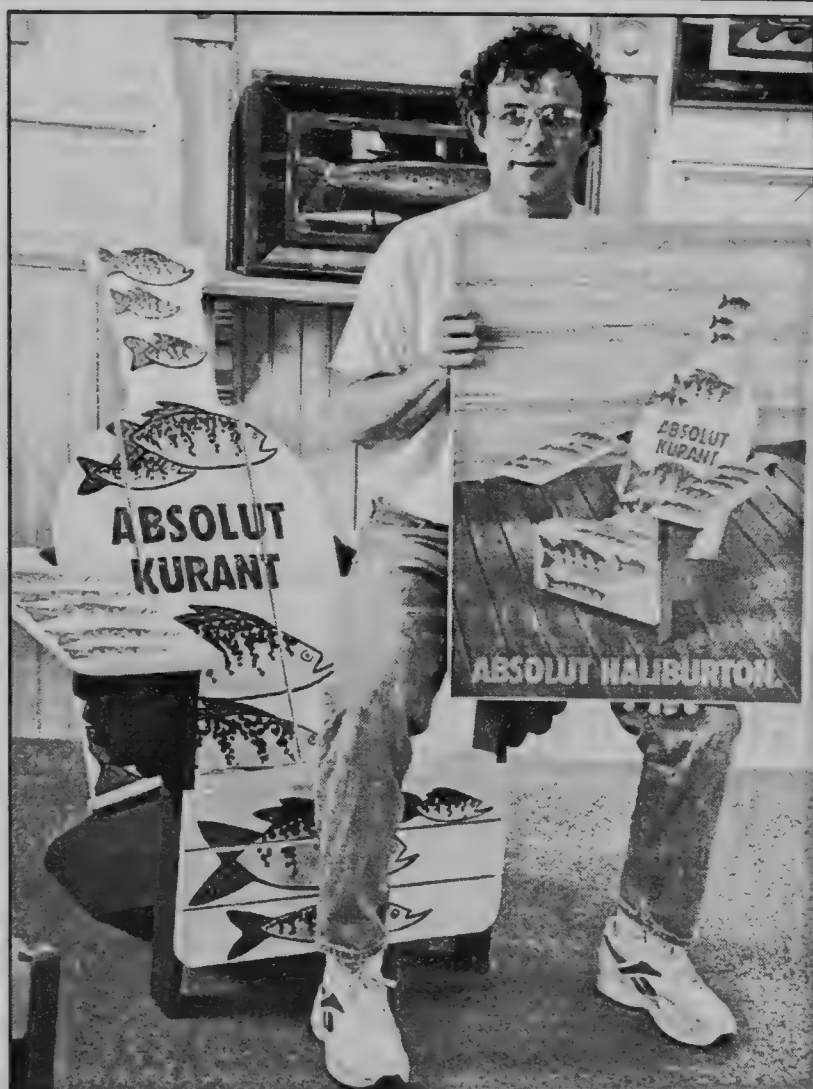
Vodka. His \$1,000 Absolut Kurant Chair was one of Seagram's most successful advertising campaigns last year, and 20 replicas will be raffled off in a promotional draw this summer.

Greeting guests at the opening of his Haliburton exhibit, Roach admits that this is not his first visit to the county. About 10 years ago, Roach was living at the Dell-Haven and working at the Pine Stone resort.

"It was actually like summer camp for me," says Roach of his six-month stay. "This is the arts and crafts part of the camp."

Some call the work Roach does naive art or folk art, but he labels his art with a sense of humor. "It's my lame attempt to be deep and make a social statement," he says.

• Roach's fish paintings, sculptures and furniture can be seen in his exhibit, "A Folk Art Celebration of the Arrival of the Fishing Season and the Opening of the Cottage in Ontario," at the Rail's End Gallery until June 6.



SOMETHING FISHY:

Artist Kevin Roach shows off the chair he designed for an Absolut Vodka ad in Cottage Life magazine. Roach's fish-themed carvings and paintings are on display at the Rail's End Gallery until June 6.

❀ Bumbling bees a sure sign of summer ❀

Poetry from Ingoldsby

by JACK HILL

When bees go out in search of honey
They never think to take their money.
They don't go on a spending spree,

Because, you see, the honey's free.
Of course they're workers - every one,
And work all day to setting sun.
They never think what might have been,
Their only thought is for the

queen.
Bees know little about pollination,
They buzz through our gardens without invitation.
They load up with nectar in a very short time,
Then fly straight to their hives in a

wondrous bee-line.
But while blossoms of vegetables, fruit and sweet flowers,
Can keep honey bees happy for hours and hours,
Without their hard work, I venture to say,
That our gardens would be much poorer today.
The flowers they visit as likely as not,
Include sweet and for-

giving Red Bergamot.
And blossoms on the apple trees
Are a glorious find for honey bees.
So take off your hats to bees and such things,
Avoiding, of course, the wasps and their stings.
Bees come and go without asking please,
But our gardens would suffer if 'twere not for the bees.

IT'S BACK!
The Minden Rotary Club's Monthly

BINGO

Sunday May 17
with a \$1,500. jackpot
Doors open at 6pm
Games begin at 7pm
Minden Community Centre
Bingo held last Tuesday of every month
with special summer events

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

The Victorian Order of Nurses requires experienced Registered Nurses for part time and casual assignments in Haliburton County.

Candidates **must** have:

- valid Certificate of Competence
- one-year acute care experience
- ability to work independently
- willingness to travel throughout assigned areas
- valid driver's licence & reliable vehicle

Qualified candidates please send résumé to:

The Victorian Order of Nurses
Human Resources Department
1500 Lansdowne St. West
(lower level)
Peterborough, ON K9J 2A2
Fax: 705-745-3041

No phone calls please

Applications are invited for the position of a
TEMPORARY CUSTODIAN

to work at Cardiff Elementary School, six hours per day, and Wilberforce Elementary School, two hours per day.

Salary according to latest CUPE contract.

Duties to commence immediately.

Please send applications no later than May 15, 1998 @ 4:00 p.m. to:

Mr. James E. Bradley,
Superintendent of Plant and Transportation,
Trillium Lakelands Board of Education,
P.O. Box # 507, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

Please note that only persons granted interviews will be contacted.

Beloved great grandmother leaves behind legacy of love

by ELVA ROBINSON

I lost a dear aunt on April 26, 1998. Lily Ogg was in her 105th year. Lily arrived in Canada from England in 1910 at the age of 17 with her parents, two sisters and a brother. She had one daughter, Doris MacDonald, and

spent many happy times with her and her late son-in-law Winslow at their cottage on Soyers Lake in Haliburton. She was a much loved grandmother of Barbara, Bruce and Chris.

In the 1930s and 1940s, Lily spent many summer vacations at Lakeview

Lodge on Soyers Lake. In 1945, she met Walter Ogg there and they were married in 1946. Lily was a devoted and caring wife as she tended him during his ailing years. Walter died in 1975.

Lily lived on her own in Toronto until she was 99 and then moved to a nurs-

ing home in Orillia. She was featured at her 102nd and 103rd birthday parties by CKVR Television in Barrie.

Lily received a great deal of love from her family, but loving and caring for others was what she was all about. When you received a hug or a kiss

from her you could really feel that warmth and sincerity. She also leaves six great grandchildren. She has passed on to them a legacy of love and caring, as she once said, "love is the threshold of everything beautiful."

May God keep her in His care.



Lily Ogg, right, with Doris

For Sale Wood Burning Furnace

Valley Comfort Model RB4
66" high to top of plenum
29" wide x 52" long
with Blower 19" x 22" x 48" high
and 15 ft duct work
"As is - Where is"
Written or faxed bids accepted up
to May 15th 1998

Township of Sherborne et al
Box 99, Main Street
Dorset, P0A 1E0
Att'n: Donna L. Keul
Phone (705) 766-2211
Fax (705) 766-9688



Janitorial Services

June 1st, 1998
- May 31, 1999

For the County Administration Building and the Registry Office.

Contract forms are available at the County Roads Department on St. Germain's Street in Minden.

Contract to be returned by May 19, 1998 with the Contract #98-15-05-21 clearly marked on the envelope.

For more information and building viewing, please contact:

Mrs. Shirley Kirk
Administrative Clerk
705-286-1766/1762



Grounds Maintenance

June 1st, 1998
- May 31, 1999

For the County Administration Building and the Registry Office.

Contract forms are available at the County Roads Department on St. Germain's Street in Minden.

Contract to be returned by May 19, 1998 with the Contract #98-15-05-24 clearly marked on the envelope.

For more information and building viewing, please contact:

Mrs. Shirley Kirk
Administrative Clerk
705-286-1766/1762

NOTICES



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 21 and 22, in Concession II, on Little Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance, in front of Part of Lots 21 and 22, in Concession II, on Little Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 and Part 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated November 19, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.)

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of April, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 1, in Concession V, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance, in front of Part of Lot 1, in Concession V, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated January 22nd, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.)

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of April, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original allowance for road between Concessions X and XI, in front of Lots 23 and 24, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original allowance for road, between Concessions X and XI, in front of Lots 23 and 24, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated March 15th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.)

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of April, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1998, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 34, Concession 12, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 and Part 2 (flooded) on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 10th day February, 1998 made by C.T. Strongman, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 28th day of April, 1998.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

Tenders & Notices



NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Algonquin Forestry Authority invites equipment owners and contractors to submit a new or updated list of equipment they have available for rent.

The information should include type and size of equipment, details on liability insurance, and Workplace Safety and Insurance Board coverage.

This information will be entered into a database which will be referred to when equipment is required for work at various locations within Algonquin Park.

For further information, please contact:
Algonquin Forestry Authority
222 Main Street West
Huntsville, Ontario P1H 1Y1
Phone: 705-789-9647
Fax: 705-789-3353

Tenders & Notices

THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE,
McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE
AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up and close that part of the original road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 3 on Plan 19R-6368.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 26th day of May, 1998 at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 14, 1998

Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale

This original road allowance is located between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, in the vicinity of Deer Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Parts 1 and 3 – Lion's Camp Dorset Corporation.

The Corporation of The Township Of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence And Nightingale
Requires A

Public Works Employee (Operator/Labourer)

This position will be **Under Contract** for 5 months
Starting May 25th, 1998 to October 23rd, 1998

Applicants must be able to operate a dump truck, backhoe and loader
A 'DZ' Licence and/or mechanical background would be an asset
Applicants are to respond by **4:00 pm Friday, May 15th** in writing or by fax
stating their qualifications and experience to

The Township of Sherborne et al
Box 99, Dorset, On P0A 1E0
Phone (705) 766-2211 Fax (705) 766-9688
Attention: Donna L. Keul

Interested in teaching?

Geographical Information Systems

As a valued member of our GIS Applications Specialists team, you'll play a key role teaching courses in GIS Applications Integration, Spatial Statistics, Database Issues for GIS, Co-operative GIS Project, Introduction to Raster GIS, and Introduction to Vector GIS. Your practical experience in the requirements, planning, and execution of GIS applications in a project based environment is coupled with a strong background in GIS technology, computer operating systems (UNIX, Windows NT), object oriented programming languages, several GIS software packages, and relevant training/education. You bring with you demonstrated excellence with creative teaching/evaluation methods, are able to effectively supervise students involved in field work and/or community-based projects, and, ideally, can develop and deliver educational materials in an alternative format (Distance education). This position will commence on August 17, 1998. **Competition #F0598 CLOSING DATE: June 5, 1998**

Natural Resources Law Enforcement

As a member of our Natural Resources faculty, you'll be a primary player teaching courses in Investigative Techniques, Defensive Firearms, Environmental Law, Forensics, Procedural Law, and Criminal Offences (with opportunities to teach in other areas, depending upon expertise). Your key qualifications include solid experience in, and an understanding of, the enforcement of natural resources related legislation, the resource management principles that underlie natural resource legislation, the judicial system, and the operation of related equipment (firearms, traps, sport/commercial fishing gear, all-terrain vehicles, motorized snow vehicles). Computer proficient (word processing, e-mail, internet), you have a valid Firearms Acquisition Certificate, a valid driver's licence, and are capable of demonstrating and operating relevant equipment in a field setting. Teaching experience in a post-secondary institution is a definite asset. This position will commence on June 29, 1998. **Competition #F0498 CLOSING DATE: May 29, 1998**

Both roles require self-motivated and flexible leaders who thrive in a team setting and can be a key player in instilling academic excellence, developing an effective learning environment, and designing, teaching, revising, and updating courses in your field of expertise. You also have exceptional communication and interpersonal skills. Interested candidates should apply in writing, quoting the appropriate competition number, to: **Human and Organizational Development, SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, Braley Drive, Room 524, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1 Fax: (705) 743-5763**

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Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.
If you are not selected, may we thank you at this time for your interest
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Participate in a Rural Dialogue



The Government of Canada wants to hear from Canadians in rural and remote communities.

How can federal programs and services better support communities in rural Canada? What are the challenges and the opportunities for your community?

Talk about these and other issues with your neighbours, community leaders, friends and family. Call for a workbook and send in your responses. Your input, submitted by July 31, will be important as the Government of Canada designs future policies and works with other levels of government to strengthen rural communities.

Call 1-888-781-2222

Or consult the Internet at www.rural.gc.ca



Government
of Canada

Gouvernement
du Canada

Obituary

Medard (Mac) Trudeau, "The Legend"

by MAXINE TRUDEAU

My father, Mac, who died on April 6, 1998 in Haliburton, was born into a French family of 22, with 17 surviving, in Penetanguishene, May 16, 1909. The last four children were males, Dad being the third youngest.

The family had a farm and were basically self-sufficient. Grandpère Jean had a trapline on the French River and, come winter, the boys drew porcupine quills to see who was to stay behind and attend Grandmère.

Eventually, the boys wandered down to Orillia, gained employment, bought a house and moved Mère in with them. The others stayed in Orillia in the tanning trade and Dad went to Peterborough working at Peterborough Canoe.

He went on tour with his Model A visiting Haliburton and fell in love with the county, moved and gained employment at the International Cooper-age. My Uncle Raymond Scott befriended him, introduced him to mother and thus began our family.

These were hard times--the dirty Thirties and war years. Families stayed together to survive. We lived with my grandparents, Ethel and Ernie Scott and uncle until I was five when Dad started building the current home. Throughout this time he hunted and fished and shared the fresh catch with the community.

Many people have told me how thankful they were to have meat on the table. The Italian families will remember our shared rabbit stew and spaghetti dinners which are still favourite meals of mine.

Dad had me on skates at the age of three and taught my friends and I how to survive off the land. Those fortunate will recall our canoe trips to Algonquin Park -- others, the hours we spend paddling supplies to forest fire sites. We hunted out of Bill Curry's old lumber camp at Pine Lake. My duties were to "let the dogs in the morning," drive the Model T along the corduroy road to collect the game and bag whatever chanced by the camp.

At that time, there wasn't a veterinarian within miles and Dad was always on call. Emergency cases beyond his ken were taken to Dr. Carroll and I assisted. In the backyard at home there was an aviary of pens. Any fallen bird, wounded or orphaned animal was brought home, nurtured back to health and released back to the wild.

With the closing of the Cooperage - Dad being

ever versatile - he turned his hobbies into a business to sustain the family. He became a licensed guide, made paddles, canoes, boats and sold bait. These commodities were purchased primarily by the lodges and camps.

With the advent of youth camps, Dad, Grandpa and Uncle were employed constructing White Pine. Grandpa was a Blacksmith and Ferrier by trade. He shod horses for lumber camps and Walling's Dairy.

At some point our backyard looked like a mini sportsplex. Dad was the trainer come sports psychologist. We had high jump standards, broad jump pit, shot put round, volleyball net, archery targets and a boxing ring. A couple of his boys made it to the "Ontario's." We all had to play lacrosse, his favourite.

When working at the mines he would take the day off and watch us compete at the Bancroft High School. He especially enjoyed it if we had a dance after the meet. In winter we played hockey on the lake and ice fished.

He has two grandsons



Mac Trudeau loved to watch his kids playing lacrosse.

who made Junior B hockey and a granddaughter who is an Ontario finalist.

In the past year we have visited family and friends, fished together and danced together. At family weddings, we were the envy of the crowd doing the

Chartreuse. Last, but not least, I watched him skin his grandson in a game of pool, remember his laugh, the stories he told, the love and guidance he gave. To comfort you, know he is safe and with our Father now.

Request for Proposals (RFP) for Long-Term Care Facility Beds in Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Counties.

200 Beds Project LTC98005

The Ontario government has announced a \$1.2 billion expansion of Ontario's long-term care system. This initiative is the single biggest investment in the health system in Ontario's history, and includes the addition of 20,000 long-term care facility beds over the next 8 years in communities that need them the most. It represents a major step forward in building a health system that will meet the needs of all Ontarians today and in the future.

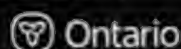
For the first phase of this initiative, proposals are invited to develop new long-term care facility beds in Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Counties. Proposals must be submitted using a standard proposal form. This form, written instructions and related information can be obtained, beginning May 4, 1998 either by calling (416) 327-0792, or visiting the Ministry of Health Tender Office at:

99 Adesso Drive, Concord, Ontario L4K 3C7

Proposals submitted under this RFP must be received on or before July 31, 1998, 12 noon, at the Tender Office address.

Only those who have requested proposal information, and have pre-registered, will be admitted to a local bidders' meeting to be held on May 21, 1998. Location and timing details will be provided with the proposal package.

At the bidders' meeting, Ministry staff will make a presentation, and answer questions about the proposal process.



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

TENDER #50-98-15

The MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION requires tenders for the Maintenance of Picnic Sites (garbage collection, grass cutting, toilet upkeep, etc.)

Location: Huntsville District

Note: Contractors to supply all materials and equipment

Term of Agreement

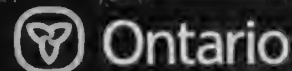
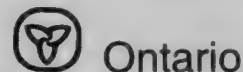
This agreement will be in effect from (approx.) May 29, 1998 to October 17, 1998 inclusive for all picnic sites

Note: You may bid on any or all items. Award will be based on lowest price per item.

Closing Date and Time: May 26, 1998 at 1:30 p.m. local time

Interested bidders must obtain tender documents from CEBRA MERX. Documents received from any other source will be rejected. The Internet address for CEBRA is www.merx.cebra.com and the phone number is 1-800-964-6379.

For further technical information contact Steve Dodgeson at 705-789-2391 Ext. 228



Request for Proposal Updating, Printing and Distribution of Maps

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) invites written proposals from qualified persons to provide for the updating, printing and distribution of various maps of the Bancroft Area. These maps depict a range of information, such as lake names, fish species, Crown land and private land by lot and concessions and the road network.

The ministry is prepared to enter into a sole licence partnership with a business, company or individual(s), subject to acceptance of a proposal which may include one or more than one area map. This partnership has the potential to provide a significant financial return on the initial investment of the partner, while providing a much needed product to the public and the ministry.

Production of the maps must begin on or about the first week of June, 1998. The length of the contract will be five years.

Prospective bidders may view old "print ready" mylars of the map in the ministry's Bancroft District Office, 106 Monck Street, Bancroft, Ontario. This meeting will allow prospective bidders to inspect the mylars and to have staff answer any questions they may have pertaining to the proposal.

Please make arrangements to view the mylars with Charmaine Devitt or Jan Doel at (613) 332-3940.

Please specify Proposal #PET-98-027 when requesting information from:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Corporate Purchasing Services
300 Water St
3rd Floor, North Tower
Peterborough ON K9J 3C7
Fax: (705) 755-2508

For further technical information, please contact Jan Doel at (613) 332-3940, ext. 225. For further administrative information, please contact Karen Stewart, Purchasing Specialist, at (705) 755-1248.

Proposals labeled "Bancroft Maps" must be received at the above address no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Friday, May 29, 1998. Proposals will be opened publicly at the same address on Friday, May 29, 1998 at 2:15 p.m. (local time). Proposals received after this time/date will be returned unopened.

The lowest, highest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders & Notices

Obituary

Bruce Mills a founder of arts guild

by TARA MILLS

Bruce John Mills, Artist/Architect, born in Toronto, March 6, 1912, died peacefully aware in Peterborough, April 21, 1998, age 86.

Toward the fulfillment of his goal of becoming an architect, Bruce Mills studied painting and drafting at Toronto's Central Tech. However, upon his entrance to University of Toronto's School of Architecture, Bruce's plans were thrown a curve. His family, in financial difficulty, asked for his support, and compelled by what was to become a life-long sense of duty, Bruce left school to meet this need.

Throughout his life, and to those who sought his advice, Bruce would maintain that, first you must have a dream, a vision; and obstacles must be seen as a challenge and opportunity toward fulfillment of that dream. Bruce found a position as a junior draftsman with Toronto architect Ben Swartz. They became apprentice and mentor until they stood side by side as colleagues in architecture.



Bruce playfully nuzzles up to his wife, Peggy Mills, in 1985.

But all was not work for Bruce. In 1928, when they were 16, he met and wooed Margaret Cameron and he did this at her parents' Lake Kashagawigamog cottage. He married his lovely 'Peggy' in 1934.

To Bruce Mills, the Highlands of Haliburton early represented a very large segment of what was truly right and good in this world. His desire was to capture its beauty on canvas and sketchpad, to

help others see it as he did, and perpetuate it in every way possible.

As an architect, and later, assistant deputy-minister of the (then) Ontario Department of Public Works, Bruce's days in Toronto were busy but his heart was in Haliburton. Every available weekend and holiday saw Bruce and Peggy setting out on what was, in the early days, a long and arduous trek to the cottage. There he would paint and sketch his glorious Highlands to be later transferred to canvas during the long winter nights in his Toronto studio.

The art and beauty of the countryside even found its way into Bruce's daily work, such as his design of the museum and his commissioned carving of the great bears that stand in silent sentinel at the entranceway to Algonquin Park.

In 1967, Bruce Mills was presented with Canada's Centennial Medal in recognition of valuable service to the nation.

Then in 1971, in failing health, he and Peggy retired to permanent residence on Lake Kashagawigamog. Bruce now had the opportunity to paint and sketch whenever he pleased.

Bruce's lifetime ambition was to bring art and the people together, particularly Haliburton art and Haliburton people. In fulfilling this goal his paintings can be seen at the Haliburton County council chambers, Haliburton Red Cross Hospital and the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home.

In 1976, he moved the first of his Forest Cathedral series from Queen's Park, where it had been on special exhibit, and donated it to the people of Dysart and Haliburton Town Hall. To Bruce, this canvas particularly represented the awe-inspiring beauty of the Haliburton Highlands.

As a spiritual man, this painting, with its "great tall trees reaching like cathedral towers to a power above," was an expression of his devotion, sense of wonder and faith.

A man of great energy and passion, Bruce was one of the founding members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and was integral in the development of the Rails' End Gallery. He held listeners spellbound as he lectured and assisted almost any building artist who sought his aid, urging them to "search for form".

By the early 80s, Bruce and Peggy were feeling a little tired and they decided to move to Lindsay. The lure of Haliburton, however, drew them back to a little cottage on Miskwabi Lake where, for a few summers, Bruce, now in his 70s, was again hauling rocks, building steps

to the lake, sketching, and thoroughly enjoying himself.

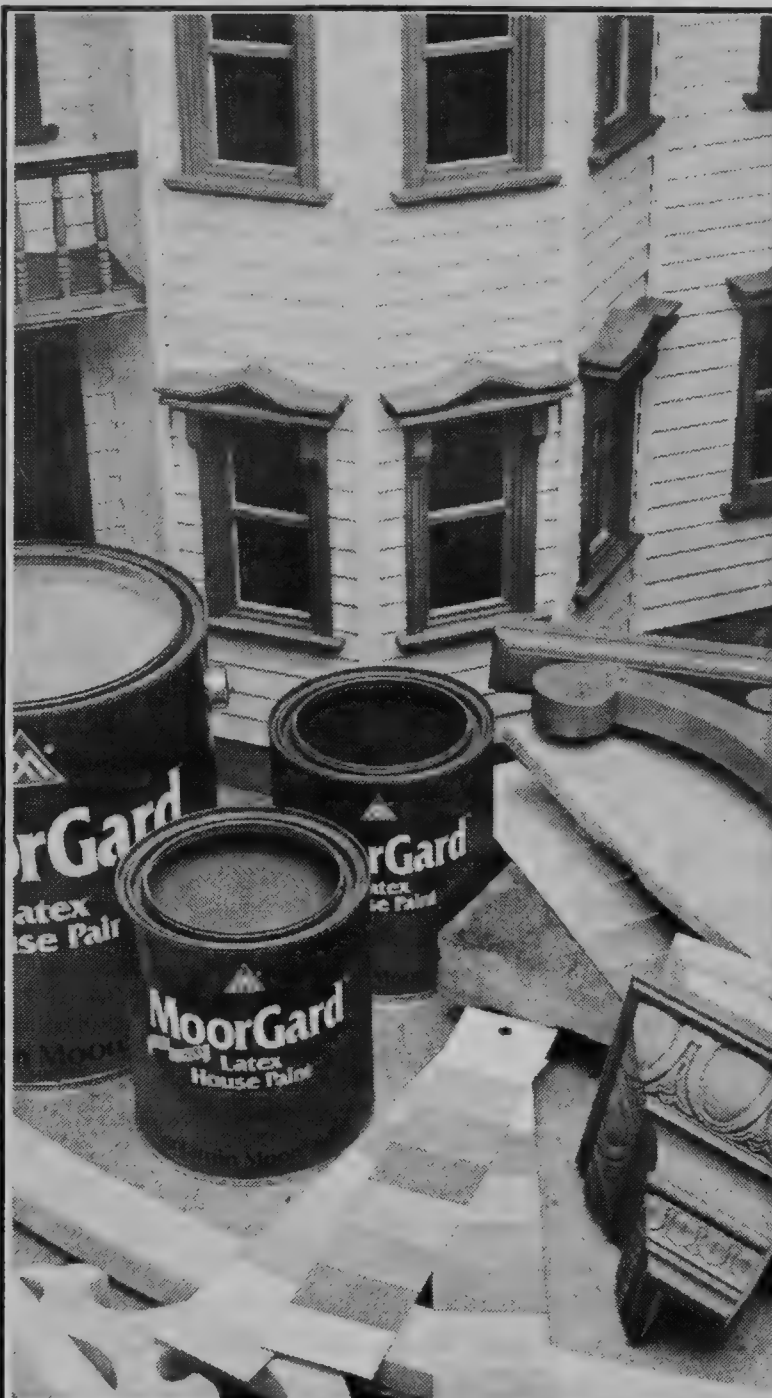
In 1996, Bruce lost his beloved Peggy to cancer. They had been devoted to each other and in love for 67 years. Alone, Bruce made one last trip to Haliburton in the fall of 1997. He stayed for a few days visiting and walking the areas he loved best.

Bruce spoke very little after that but I can still hear him passionately declare, "art belongs to the people and if I can help them become aware of its glory and beauty, then I'll have succeeded." You have Dad, truly.

Bruce leaves his daughter, Tara, grandchildren Suzanne and Jessica and great grandchildren, Lacey and Julian.



Bruce relaxes with a cigar on a summer day in 1967.



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County *life*

.....
**WHAT  HAPPENING
IN THE HIGHLANDS**

May 12 - June 2, 1998

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MILLENIUM KIDS...

Get your Kids Ready

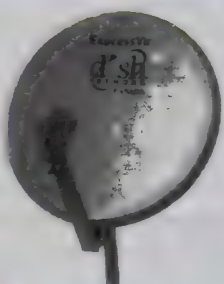
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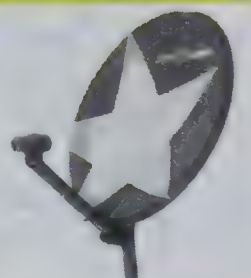


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What's that Buzz?

THE MALICIOUS MOSQUITO

CANADIAN MOSQUITOES are among the most aggressive and bothersome of the world's estimated 3,000 species.

Recognized "survivalists", some species of mosquitoes can survive in near freezing temperatures. One active breed in South India was found 1,100 metres below sea level in a gold mine shaft.

The average life span of a mosquito is two weeks, but some females live up to five months.

Mosquitoes don't fly off and die after they bite. Throughout its lifetime, a mosquito can bite up to



five more times. Almost every time a mosquito feeds on a human host, she will go and lay up to 200 eggs. Male mosquitoes are the first to hatch but never bite.

When a mosquito bites, saliva is injected into the victim to help extract the blood. This is what causes the itching sensation. Children tend to react more than



adults.

A mosquito may fly as far as 500 kilometres over its lifetime. Mosquitoes can sense human hosts from up to six metres away. They are attracted mainly by heat, moisture and carbon dioxide.

The annoying whine of a mosquito is made as its wings flutter up to 600 times a second.

Personal repellents that carry a government-assigned PCP number, offer the best protection and assure consumers that the product meets repellency and safety standards.

Mosquito activity peaks at dawn and dusk. This increase in mosquito activity is due to higher humidity and a drop in wind.

THE INSUFFERABLE BLACK FLY

Black flies don't actually bite - they use their saw-like teeth to scrape the skin surface and then lick the blood from the wound. Because of their

tiny size, they tend to fly into people's eyes, ears and nostrils.

Black flies only bite during daylight hours with biting activity peaking in early morning and late afternoon and on warm, overcast days.

Black flies can't bite through blue jeans and become claustrophobic indoors, making it impossible for them to bite. Because of their small size, black flies find the tiniest openings in clothing to bite unprotected skin.

Black flies prefer cool, fast running streams as breeding and hatching habitats. They lay up to 500 eggs at a time.

When selecting the appropriate repellent, consider the location and level of bug activity anticipated. Maximum strength repellents provide up to eight hours of protection in intense black fly infestations.

While black fly populations tend to peak in late May and early June, in more northern areas of Canada, the season can extend into late October.

Information and drawings from
SC Johnson Wax.



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FRIDAY / SATURDAY / SUNDAY
MAY 15 / 16 / 17

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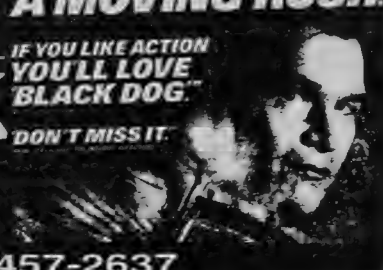
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THE WEDDING SINGER	Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore P.G.		7:15pm only
GOOD WILL HUNTING	Robin Williams, Matt Damon A.A.		9:15pm only
GREASE	John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John P.G.		7:00pm only
AS GOOD AS IT GETS	Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt A.A.		9:30pm only
TITANIC	Leonardo Di Caprio, Kate Winslet P.G.	May 15-19 Fri-Tues.	7:30pm only
GODZILLA	Matthew Broderick, Jean Reno P.G.	May 20-21 Wed&Thurs	6:45 & 9:30pm

County life



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County. It was established in 1884, and has been in continuous publication for 114 years.

THE ECHO and County life

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About our cover...

EVERY YEAR at this time, millions of trilliums are sprouting up in wooded areas along Ontario highways to be enjoyed by the horde of cottagers who are beginning to make their way up North. And every year, a popular old myth is told to protect our delicate provincial flower from being picked.

The myth that trilliums are illegal to pick is not intended to deceive anyone. Many people honestly believe that the flower will not grow back for seven years if plucked from the ground.

"It's not illegal to pick them, contrary to popular belief," said a spokesperson for the Ministry of Natural Resources,

"but we don't like to see them picked."

The flowers are difficult and slow to propagate. Their numbers have been dwindling for over a century as urban sprawl has taken over their natural habitat.

The trillium was recommended as Ontario's floral emblem by the Ontario Horticultural Society and was approved by legislature in 1937.

The white or red flowers with three showy petals and sepals bloom in Haliburton's deciduous forests and woodlands in late April and May. They flourish in partial shade and prefer moist soil that is acidic.

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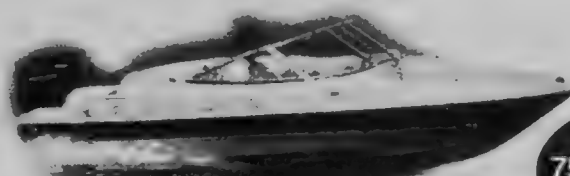
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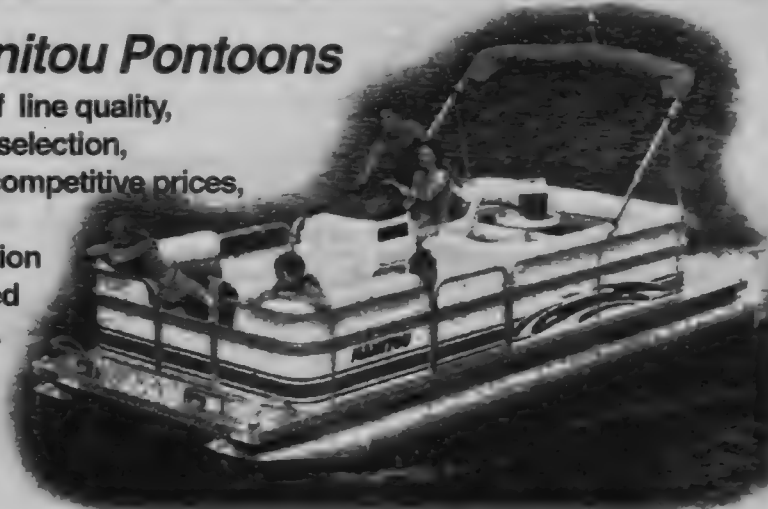
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THE ARTS

WHERE IT'S WOOD

Wayne Hooks' workshop
transforms trees into
tomorrow's heirlooms

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

HALIBURTON COUNTY may be "where it's art", but a small studio overlooking Long Lake is definitely "where it's wood."

First there are the hundreds of trees lining the road which waywardly leads visitors to Wayne Hooks' workshop, which itself is surrounded by his 11 acres of primarily deciduous trees and hundreds of trilliums in full bloom.

Judiciously, sparingly, some of those trees will be cut to provide the raw material for what takes place inside that basement workshop. Using both an artist's eye and a carpenter's skill, Hooks will transform the logs into intricately designed and exactly measured heirlooms – tables, chairs, jewellery boxes, chests... Anything that can be made from wood will be made by wood as Hooks' responds to his clients' whims.

Seven days a week, every week, all year, Hooks can be found in that workshop. After travelling the world for humanitarian groups such as CUSO and Unicef, Hooks has no desire to leave his lakeside home. What's more, "I can't wait to get up in the morning and go downstairs to the workshop," he says. "I'm glad this is happening."



"This" is Wayne Hooks Woodworking, his third career and one which is giving him a great deal of satisfaction. His only regret is he didn't move up to the Highlands to open shop sooner.

Born in Toronto, Hooks' first career was as a teacher. He spent two years in Guyana with CUSO before returning to Toronto to teach for a year. But he found it hard to make math inspiring year after year, and he wanted a change. That's when he joined Unicef.

The first six years were spent in southern Sudan with rural water projects. In the villages, finding water takes up most of women and children's day, and by establishing wells, it freed up their time to

improve their quality of life in other ways, such as planting crops and finding wood for fires.

Hooks grew to love the country and its people – especially since he was there between civil wars – but the heat was another issue.

Sudan's capital, Khartoum, is the hottest in the

world. "It was either hot and dry or hot and raining," and during the hottest times, the electricity was most prone to failing, which meant there wasn't even a fan to keep him somewhat cool.

Unfortunately, a few years after he left Sudan, the largest African country erupted into another civil war and Unicef had to pull out all of its work-

ers, so Hooks doesn't know if any of the projects have survived.

After Sudan it was off to Bangladesh, another hot country, for four years. Tiring of the heat and the exhausting workload, he transferred to Geneva, in charge of Unicef's emergency operations, for his final two years with the humanitarian organization. "I was burned out. I haven't gone to an airport since I returned."

It's largely because of his years with Unicef, however, that Hooks has been able to afford to become an artisan. Except for the high cost of living in Geneva, there were few ways to spend his income and he was able to save up a nestegg for his return to Toronto.

The first few months were spent as an emotional and cultural decompression exercise, so it was a couple of years later that he seriously began asking himself what he wanted to do for the rest of his life. Go back to teaching? Start a new career?

Doing what?

"We had a garage at home and I'd always liked canoeing, so I said 'let's make a canoe.' After doing that, I looked at the market and realized it can't support that many high end canoes. So I fixed up the garage and shifted into other, small things. Eventually the workshop became unbearably crowded – I was black and blue from bumping into things."

About this time, a friend asked him up to a cottage on Drag Lake. Since Hooks had spent childhood summers cottaging in Muskoka, Highlands life appealed to him and he spent part of the weekend looking into the windows of real estate offices. He saw this little cottage on a little lake east of Haliburton and bought it in '88.

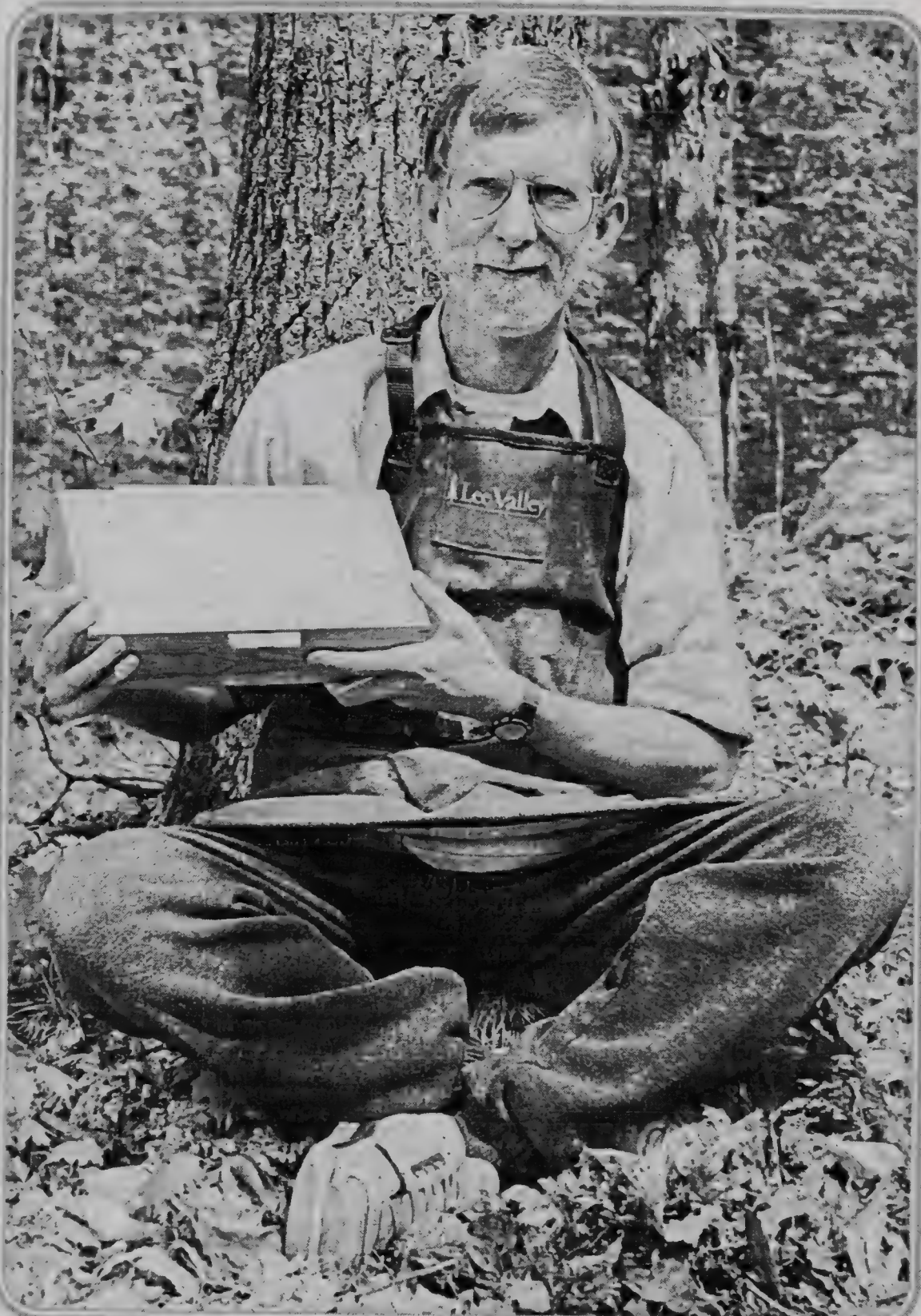
At first, he was a cottager, spending as much time as possible on Long Lake but "residing" in Toronto. It didn't take long to realize this was an expensive lifestyle, so he suggested to his mother – his father had died

when he was overseas – that they sell the Toronto house and move up to Haliburton. She agreed and "it was after we moved up that the woodworking really began."

His first workshop was in the basement of an addition he built onto the cottage. The bruises were fewer, but still too many. Yet although he owned 11 acres, there wasn't much land available to build a workshop and he felt stymied. Frustrated, he was prepared to sell and spent part of last summer looking for a lot, but that frustrated him either more.

One day, he was sitting outside, looking at the house when a thought occurred to him: could he dig out the basement of the original cabin and put his workshop there? Local contractor Gary Rowden happened to be working a few doors down and Hooks invited him over for a look. "Sure, no problem," Rowden said – and he was right. Today, Hooks has a spa-

See next page



"I want to make things that people can't say 'oh, I can do that,' and the only way to that is to be fine and accurate," says Wayne Hooks, who has the eye of an artist, the patience of a heron & the skill of a carpenter. He's holding one of his popular jewellery boxes

MOTHER NATURE IS WOODWORKER'S PARTNER

From previous page
 glorious, immaculately clean workshop with lots of elbow room. It is a woodworkers' paradise.

One of the things Hooks likes about his new trade is that he begins with a tree he cuts himself, mills it, dries it, planes it and then creates with it. ("What magnificent trees we have here," he observes.)

Most of the equipment he has himself, but for the bigger jobs, he borrows Peter Curry's portable mill.

A few years ago over wood, Hooks and Curry started to talk about the arts in Haliburton. Curry's aunt, Ethel, who lives at Extendingcare, was a successful painter and art teacher and her work had attuned him to seeing the Highlands through an artist's eyes. Many artists and artisans had made the Highlands their home, and both men were discouraged by the few venues for sharing that work with potential customers. Together with Peter's wife, Jody, they decided to open the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton almost three years ago. Jody manages it and they've been able to attract a diverse and creative group of artists into their fold.

"There's so much potential (to turn Haliburton into a mecca for art) and in my opinion, we can't have too many galleries," Hooks says of his hopes for the Highlands' reputation as a place where you come to buy art, just

as you go to St. Jacobs for antiques.

So now he has his workshop, a showroom he built next door and a venue in town where he can sell his work.

And what about that work?

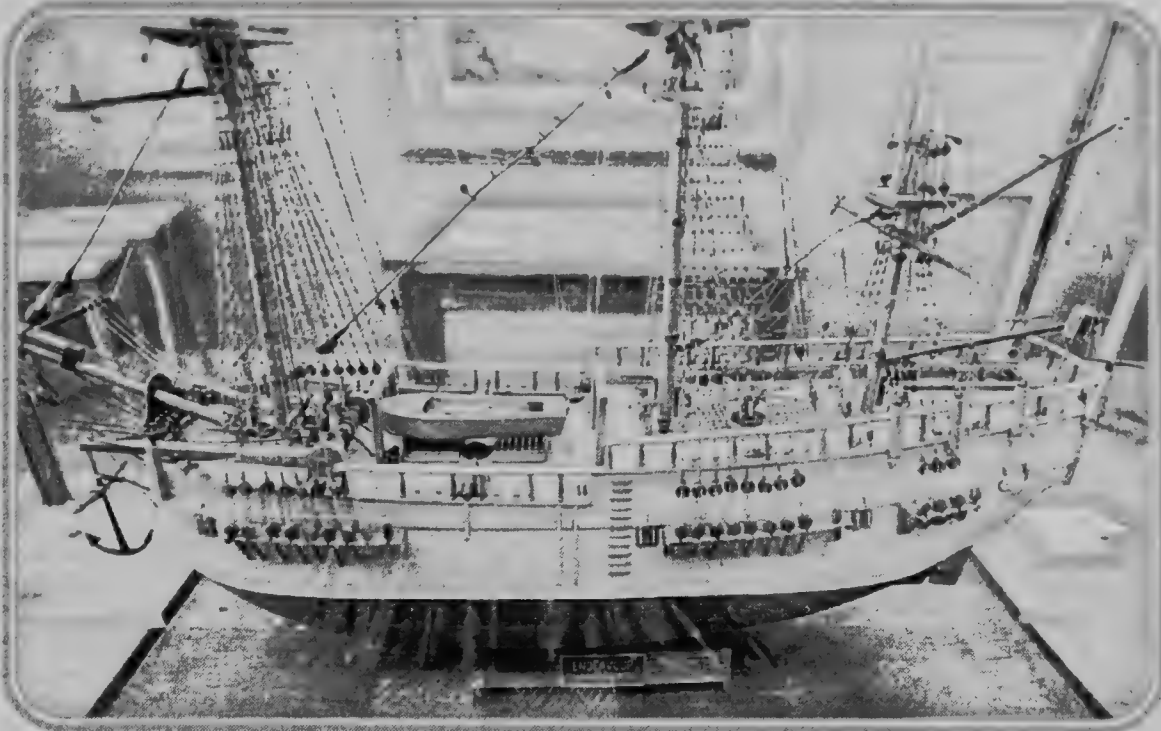
Hooks has an amazingly talented partner in Mother Nature, who sight unseen, creates the most amazing patterns in a tree's grain. His job is to peel back the bark and reveal the beauty. He has the patience to

match his inner commitment to perfection which allow him to spend hours making sure everything fits just right. "I want to make things that people can't say 'oh, I can do that,' and the only way to that is to be fine and accurate."

Much of his work is practical, creating items which he knows will sell, but practicality doesn't forbid artistry. The surfaces of his tables and jewellery boxes highlight the piece's of wood's personality and are buffed to a glowing warmth.

"I love every part of it," he says of the at times meticulous process. "I really appreciate going from a standing, mature tree to this jewellery box. With woodworking, it's always different. Even if it's another jewellery box, there's a different grain. Working with your hands is a lot of it, too, and until I'm too old to work, I can always improve. I just enjoy it so much."

Hooks' work - including an incredibly intricate model ship he built entirely from scratch, tying the ropes with tweezers - is on display and for sale at the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton, where you can also pick up a map to his workshop on Long Lake.



Hooks' hand-crafted model ship, which is at the Ethel Curry Gallery, took at least 600 hours to make. When he was rigging the mast, he had to use tweezers

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HIGHLANDS HISTORY

When a young, female teacher is new to a town, it's "open season" for all the bachelors

The following letter was sent to John and Freda Hulbig in 1995 by Lily Anderson who grew up in the Highlands but lived in London. Sadly, she died several months later.

Dear Freda and John:

WE ARE FREQUENTLY told that the elderly tend to live in the past, though I must confess to a lively interest in the somewhat bewildering and uncertain present. However, I do find myself remembering two shattering (or hilarious, depending on the viewpoint) events which occurred during my

first year as a teacher in Haliburton County.

Salary? \$850 per annum.

The time? A rainy, Friday, November evening in the year 1929. I am sitting in my landlady's living room, reading and trying to forget all those unprepared lessons. Then a voice from the kitchen: "Someone wants to see you."

Moving out to the kitchen (a woodshed opened off it), I see in the light of the kerosene lamp a young man, tall, broad-shouldered, with a mass of dark curly hair - entirely unknown to me - standing in the doorway.

In a conspiratorial whisper, he says, "Kin I see you in the woodshed?" Then, "Would you like to come out for a drive?"

Considering the unpleasant weather and the fact that I had never seen this young man before, I decline the invitation as tactfully as possible, pleading the unprepared lessons. (Autumn was "open season" on young, new, female school teachers in a rural area and that year there were three of us in the consolidated school, all under 20. Perhaps I missed the opportunity of a lifetime!)

It is now January 1930. I am sitting in the same place, book in hand, with my feet propped up against the front of a tiny wood-burning stove throwing out a feeble heat. I make a false move. Over goes the box stove, spewing out ashes and burning wood.

Consternation in the land! Mrs. R— rushes in from the kitchen, holding aloft floury hands of horror, followed by Mr. R— stirring his ginger tea in a white

Lily Anderson recalls two "shattering" events from her years teaching in the Highlands

porcelain cup. Thundering down the stairs comes the student minister who travelled from Toronto on the IBO every weekend to hold services in the United Church.

Scooping up the debris with the fire shovel, he opens the front door and throws out the burning wood in the snow, saying to a lone passer-by, "No cause for alarm. The school teacher just kicked over the stove!"



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A young Lily and Bill Anderson with their mother Nellie

The little Model School in Minden gave many teachers their start

by JOHN HULBIG
Lutterworth historian

I AM SURE there are still folks living in Haliburton village and the surrounding area who still remember the George Anderson family.

Nellie Gillbard (who was my mother's sister) took a three-month course in the little Teacher's Model School which was built on to the end of the old wooden Minden Public School. This gave her permission to teach in any school in the county.

She started teaching before her fifteenth birthday. We know she taught at Allsaw and Maple Lake. She was the first teacher to teach in the new Hindon Hill School in 1989, which has been set up in the Minden Museum grounds.

While teaching in the Harburn School, she met George Anderson. After they married, they moved to Haliburton

where they built a new house across from the brick school. Here, the two children, Lily and Bill, grew up and became teachers.

Bill later became a school inspector at Woodstock for many years. Among other schools, Lily taught at Gooderham and Sutton. After taking an English course at Oxford in England, she ended her teaching career as the head of the English department at Timmins Secondary School, a position she held for 25 years.

Lily and Bill have both died now after teaching for many years.

No doubt this little drama started with the teachers college in Minden under the foresight of Dr. Curry and his county council 100 years ago.

It seems too bad we couldn't get a doctors' college started here in the county which would ensure us of a good supply of doctors for the Highlands!

BOOK REVIEW

DECIPHERING *the* MESSAGES *of the* LANDSCAPE *in one* *easy* LESSON

Looking For Old Ontario:
Two Centuries of Landscape Change
Thomas F. McIlwraith
University of Toronto Press 1997

Review by
KERRY RILEY

I MUST ADMIT that I approached Thomas McIlwraith's book, "Looking for Old Ontario," with great trepidation. An intriguing title, yes, but, written by a university professor, published by a university press, and full of subjects reeking with potential mustiness — the tome presented the dreary possibility of yet another tedious encounter with "academic writing" that set my alarm bells ringing, and my teeth on edge. Historical geography? Cultural landscapes? Oh dear! Eight years of post-secondary education has left me with an acute aversion to pedagogical prose—I've done my time.

My fears could not have been more misguided. Artlessly conversational, painlessly informative, enthusiastic, knowledgeable, and ceaselessly relevant to anyone with a life in south-central Ontario, this book is one of those rare joys — an entertaining lesson.

Essentially a field guide to our everyday scenery, the book explores the secret meanings hidden in our surroundings. Places such as Muskoka, Haliburton, Hastings, Victoria and Simcoe counties all fall within the wide net of Professor McIlwraith's "southern Ontario," and many of the features of the landscape (such as rail fences, timber frame barns and log buildings) which are part of any

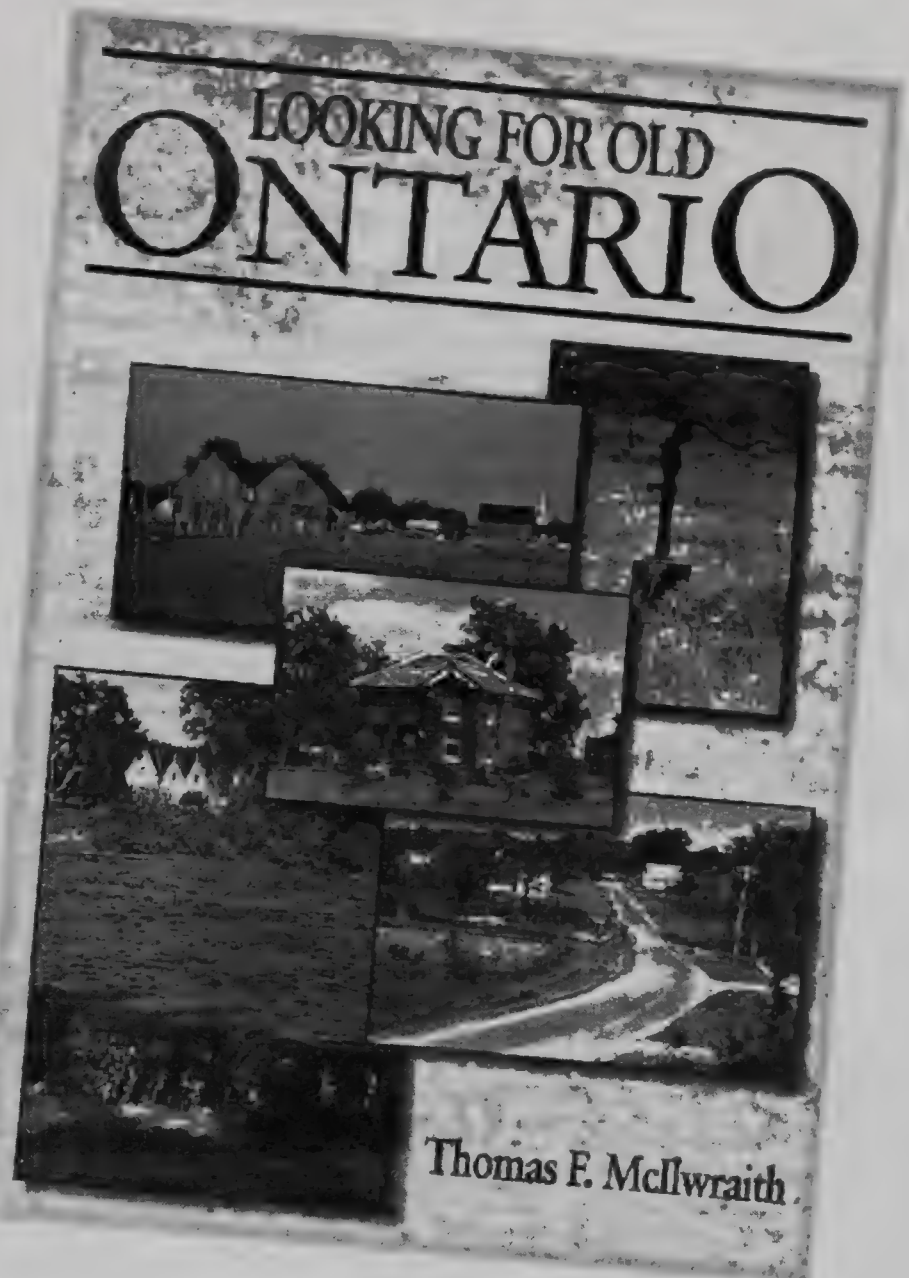
trip I take to town, are given new life in the pages of "Looking for Old Ontario."

Having read the book, I find I am like a kid with the key to a secret code. I simply can't resist deciphering the messages that surround me. Routine trips are taking longer these days, as I slow to date a barn by its foundation (cement blocks weren't available before 1900) or its roof line (gable roofs before 1880; hip roofs, after). Pointed windows on cracker-box churches are reminders that England's 1840s gothic revival reverberated all the way to the Ontario bush.

There is, it seems, a reason for everything. For example, comparing grave-stones in a cemetery might reveal that sometime around the 1880s, the amount of text devoted to the deceased drops off dramatically. This is not indicative of developing minimalist aesthetics, but rather, coincided nicely with improved stone-cutting technology, and the resulting popularity of granite markers. Granite is much harder than the traditional marble, and costlier to inscribe.

There are, too, a few mysteries left, such as the enigmatic diamond crosses sawn high into the gable ends of some old Ontario barns. The same symbol has been found in British Columbia, on 16th century barns in Andalusia, and on ancient Chinese ceramics. Its meaning remains elusive.

Whether you're after a comprehensive understanding of your environment, or just enough trivia to be really dangerous at a party, "Looking for Old Ontario" is a fascinating read. Highly recommended but with one caution — a drive in the country will never be the same.



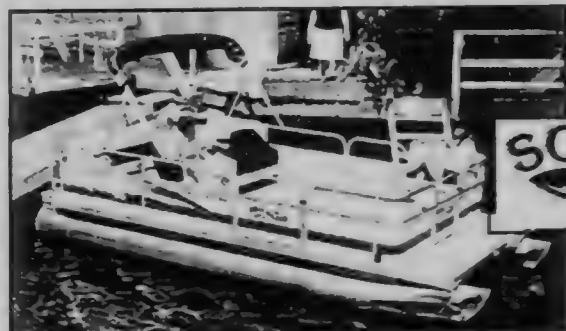
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RECIPES

A sparagus! A bsolutely!

Recipes submitted by ANNE CREELMAN

ISN'T GREAT to have an early spring and with it the wonderful tastes of the fresh vegetables that sprout with the good weather? I have had people ask me for some yummy recipes to celebrate asparagus, so here are three of our favourites:

MARINATED ASPARAGUS WITH FENNEL DRESSING

1 lb fresh asparagus, trimmed
Dressing:
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup white vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar, or more to taste
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon fennel, ground
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup chopped parsley
salt and pepper to taste

Blend the oils and the vinegars. Add a little sugar,

mustard, and fennel. Add lemon juice, parsley, salt and pepper. Keep in refrigerator until time to use. Blanch asparagus and drain. Pour dressing over stalks and let marinate for several hours. Serve at room temperature.

ASPARAGUS AND CARROT-FILLED CREPES

3 carrots, grated
2 tablespoons butter
1 lb asparagus
salt and pepper to taste
freshly grated Swiss cheese
Basic Crepes:
2 eggs, at room temperature
3/4 cup milk
2/3 cup beer
1 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Blend eggs, milk, and beer until well mixed then add flour and salt. Blend for 2 minutes, cover and refrigerate for at least 2 hours. In a non-stick skillet, heat a small amount of oil until hot then add 2 tablespoons batter and swirl until it covers the bottom of the pan. Cook until the top appears dry, turn and fry until bottom is covered with light brown specks. Stack between waxed paper. Sauté the carrots in the butter over medium high heat until they begin to brown. Add the asparagus to the pan, and cook just until hot. Season with salt and pepper. Fill each crepe with filling, roll up and place seam side down on a greased baking sheet. Top with

Swiss cheese and place until broiler until the cheese is bubbling hot. Garnish with sour cream.

ASPARAGUS AND BEEF

2 lbs asparagus
1/2 lb beef steak, sliced thin across the grain
2 tablespoons light soy sauce
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1/4 teaspoon fresh grated ginger (I like more)
oil
2 cloves garlic, crushed
Sauce:
1/2 cup chicken or beef stock
1 tablespoon light soy sauce
1 tablespoon Hoisin sauce
pinch of sugar
red pepper strips for garnish

Slice asparagus into 1/2" pieces. Marinate the steak in soy sauce, sherry and ginger. Heat wok or large skillet with 1 tbsp oil. Add drained meat and stir fry until light brown. Remove from pan and add garlic and asparagus. Stir fry over high heat until barely done, about 5 minutes. Asparagus should still be crunchy. Return the beef to wok along with the sauce ingredients. Stir to combine sauces and serve immediately.

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APPLICATIONS

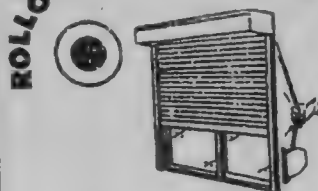
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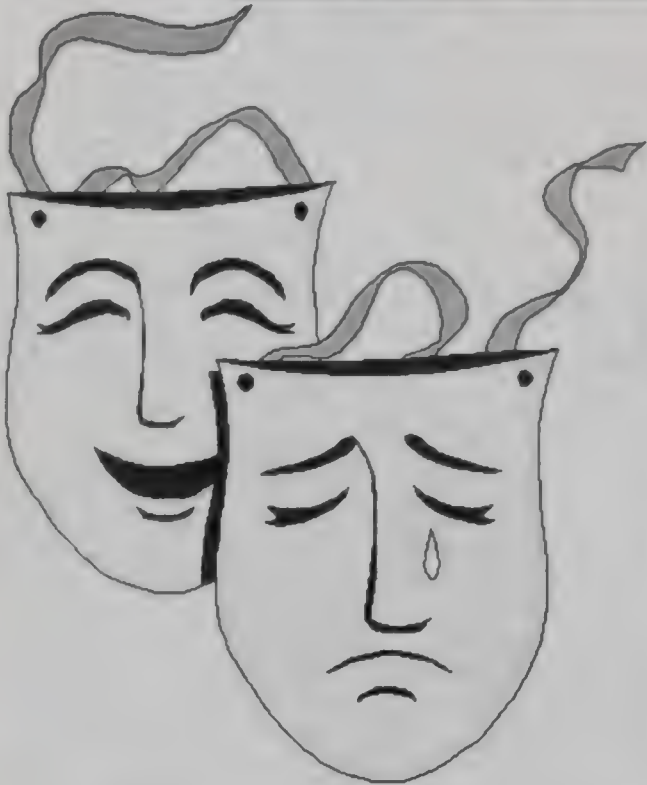
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NIGHT LIFE



"The Shooting of Dan McGrew" opens new season for THEATRICS

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Opening on July 8 is the musical comedy "The Shooting of Dan McGrew". Written by Canadians Jim Betts and John Bertram, with music and lyrics by Jim Betts, this show will be fun for the whole family. Set in the days of the Yukon gold rush, this is the "real" story behind Robert Service's famous poem. 1907! Dawson City! The Malamute Saloon! Songs and Showgirls! Cops and Robbers! and the romantic lure

of the far north in the exciting days of the gold rush make this a memorable evening of musical comedy.

If you have ever dreamed of getting rich quick, the production of "Funny Money" will have you laughing all the way to the bank. Opening on August 5, "Funny Money" follows in the tradition of past audience favourites such as "Lend Me a Tenor" and "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii". This is classical farce packed with misunderstandings, mistaken identities, and mayhem. You will be holding your sides as this fast-paced, hilarious comedy unfolds on the stage of the Village Playhouse.

Renovated in a 1920s theme, Bancroft's Village Playhouse has become an artistic centre for the community. With seating for 200 in air-conditioned comfort, you won't want to miss this spectacular season of Theatrics Summer Playhouse. For information call 613-332-4464.



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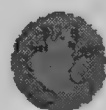
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SUMMER SUPPLEMENT

County life

May 12 - May 26, 1998

WITH THE KIDS

The MILLENNIUM Thing



Wondering how to get your kids excited about the
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The Kids Guide to the Millenium
by Ann Love and Jane Drake; Illustrated
by Bill Slavin
Kids Can Press
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\$9.95

Review by
ANNE CREELMAN

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU but I
have never liked New Year's Eve cele-
brations and I was having a little trou-
ble even getting too excited about this
whole Millenium thing until I read this
cool new book. *The Kids Guide to the
Millenium* is another gem written by Ann
Love and Jane Drake, who are also
responsible for
those terrific
books *The Kids
Cottage Book*,
*The Kids
Campfire Book*
and soon to be
reviewed in this
very column
*The Kids Cottage
Games Book*.

These two are
really on to
something with
their surefire
formula for
teaching and
instructing
while having a
great time at
the same time. I
know from
experience that

our family has almost worn the covers off
of their other books and the same will
probably happen with this one.

The book starts with the statement:
"Decades come every 10 years, centuries
every 100, but a millenium comes around
only once every 1,000 years. Each of us
will experience the turning of a milleni-
um only once in our lifetime. What a spe-
cial time to be alive!"

Now quite honestly I had never
thought of it like that and put in those
simple terms, it is pretty amazing. And
that is the brilliant thing about this book.
Drake and Love and cut away all of the
hoopla and come up with simple, mean-
ingful ways that kids, and their parents,
can commemorate this awesome event so
that they will always remember it and
keep it as special event in their lives.

Starting at the beginning of the book,
on the right side of every page there is a
time line illustrating events that took
place in history starting at 1 A.D. and
continuing through to present day. For
example, in the year 80 A.D. in Rome, the
Colosseum opened with chariots and

gladiator fights. Shades of Ben Hur! In
the year 1100 in Europe, advances in
stained-glass were made making
coloured windows possible. And in 1520,
Henry VIII built his own bowling alley in
England. I bet you didn't know all that,
did you?

There is a wealth of interesting and
amusing information in the Time Line
and we have howled at some of the real-
ly funny ones.

Opposite the Time Line, Drake and
Love have laid out an impressive list of
activities and methods in which we can
all get involved to get ready for the
Millenium. Nothing is too difficult and
all of it can be done by any or all of the
family.

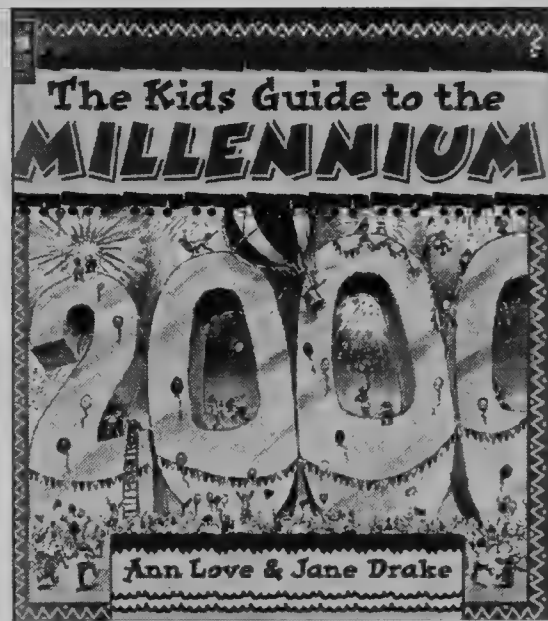
They illustrate
and detail the
old time capsule
concept with a
new spin. Cele-
brate the mil-
lennium by
making a time
capsule of you!
Preserve a record
of your birthday
in the year 2000
by taking a pic-
ture of yourself,
clipping news
headlines, a lock
of hair, a
favourite piece of
clothing, etc. Put
it in a plastic bag
in a safe place
and on your

birthday in 15 or 20 years, open it and see
how you have changed. Wow! Or how
about designing a T-shirt for the milleni-
um with a special logo of what the year
2000 means to you.

They have a section of tracking the mil-
lennium in cyberspace with various web-
sites celebrating the past and the future.
My favourite section has to be showing
us how we can make the world a better
place and how to set goals for ourselves
that can be achieved by the year 2000.
Love and Drake show the importance of
caring for each other and our earth with-
out preaching and I know any kid that
reads this book will get right into plan-
ning for the millenium.

I have just touched on a few items in
the book but there are so many that I
really thought were intriguing. This is a
great idea from two talented Canadian
children's author and I recommend this
as a fun present for any young person in
your life. I found this book to be informa-
tive and fun and yes, I think it has even-
got me in the mood for the Millenium.

Now, what page was the Millenium
party on.....





**COMING
UP**

Get
ready to
rock 'n'
roll with...

Bobby Curtola!

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FORTUNE TELLER, can you see what the future's going to be for Bobby Curtola fans?

Well, throw away the crystal ball because there's no need to ask. The 1950s heart-throb will be making the years melt away at a special fundraising concert and dance at the Minden arena on August 1.

You can swoon, you can dance, or as one of the event's organizers, Lois Rigney, tells other women, "you can cuddle your man" when "Canada's Mr. Personality" helps this county raise money for its two healthcare projects.

Of course, many women who came of age during the '50s or '60s would have liked to have cuddled Curtola, who at the age of 16 became a rock 'n' roll idol with his sweet-heart looks and even sweeter voice. His #1 hit records included Fortune Teller, Three Rows Over, Hand in Hand with You, and Aladdin and yet he never wanted to transplant his Canadian roots in the more financially fertile American soil.

But now that fans such as Mrs. Rigney have matured, so too has Curtola's image. This past January, he was awarded the Order of Canada for his commitment to being an ambassador for care around the world through his humanitarian efforts. Right next to his RPM award - the precursor to the Juno - will also be a Gold Medal of Merit for his charitable work in Ecuador, where the Bobby Curtola Centre of the World Children's Foundation was formed in his honour.

The August 1 concert in Minden is an example of his dedication to improving the lives of people in Canada and abroad. Thanks to his friendship with Lois and Ross Rigney, who worked with Curtola when Rigney was vice-president of public relations for Sears Canada, the Highlands is getting Curtola for half his regular fee. This means much of the

money raised through ticket and bar sales can go directly to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

The event hopes to raise at least \$6,000 and the Rigneys are expecting strong support from cottagers. They've sent faxes to all cottage associations asking to promote the event in newsletters as one of the best ways for seasonal residents to support the much-needed healthcare facilities in Haliburton and Minden.

It's hoped that people will really get in the mood by dressing up in Fifties fashions, with a prize to be awarded for the best costumes.

The fans of early rock 'n' roll won't be the only ones excited about the concert. "He's just thrilled he can come," says Mr. Rigney of Curtola's support of the event. "Here's a guy genuinely loving his music and genuinely happy to be raising money for charity. He has a very busy life and yet he sets time aside to do these types of events."

The Rigneys say that when Curtola performs, "people are just crazy about him." In every sense of the word, he is a true performer, not just someone who can sing. He encourages the audience to get in the groove and definitely knows how to work a crowd, charming both young and old. (People who watched him at the Kinmount Fair a few years back would second that endorsement.)

The arena will be set up so that people can sit back and enjoy Curtola's music or they can get up and dance. Curtola and his five-piece band will perform two sets and there will be music from the era playing in between. Tickets are only \$25 and half the bar proceeds will also go to the HHHS Foundation. Only 700 tickets will be available and given Curtola's popularity, and the his ability to transform fans back to the days when they were teenagers, it's expected that the tickets will be sold out long before the night of the performance.

Tickets are available at: The Storeroom Natural Foods in Minden; Scotts Knechtel store in Kinmount; Agnews General Store in Wilberforce; Four Seasons Food Store; Eagle Lake Food Town; Haliburton Perfect Prints; and Zachary's Restaurant in Dorset.

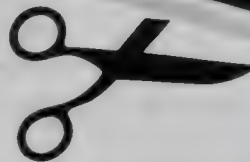


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Learning comes naturally at

THE FROST CENTRE

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FOR THOSE who want to learn more about plants and animals which share this province, Haliburton County has a natural resource right in its own backyard - the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre.

Passersby on Hwy 35 just south of Dorset are already familiar with the collection of buildings on the shores of St. Nora's Lake, but unseen from the highway is a rich expanse of forests and lakes waiting for people to discover their silent beauty. Whether you explore for a day, a weekend or a week, the Frost Centre provides the perfect venue.

ChrisMar Maps has recently made that exploration a little bit easier for canoeists and hikers. Its comprehensive, well-detailed map is even waterproof should you find yourself looking for a campsite so you can get out of the rain. All campsites are well indicated, as well as portage routes and all the fine details usually left off other maps.

But discoveries are not only waiting to be made in the property owned and managed by the Ministry of Natural Resources. Inside the Hwy 35 buildings is a different type of world to discover. The centre has become a leading educational laboratory for both young students and experienced educators.

"It's truly amazing what's happening

here," says Pamela Burns, the interim education manager at the Frost Centre (while Barrie Martin concentrates on marketing for a few months.) "There's something to please everyone and it's an opportunity not to be missed."

During the school year, the Frost Centre hosts student visits and for some of the kids, it's their first chance to see a tree which isn't planted in a box on the sidewalk or talk a walk on the really wild side.

"It opens up a whole new world to these children," Burns says, "and they get exposure to natural resource management and how the MNR plays an important role in that. They also get a feel of what the province is all about." Many of the educational programs will also be offered this summer through various workshops (details to follow.)

"We have world class instructional staff who have a wonderful rapport with the students," Brown says. "They have a relaxed style of teaching, very hands on, plus they're very innovative."

Another important role for the Frost Centre is as a gathering place for people who are teaching others about our natural heritage. Recently, the centre hosted conferences for the Council of Outdoor Educators, Ontario's environmental educators and the Canadian Wildlife Service.

In between, the centre is also the MNR's primary training centre for staff.

"The Frost Centre is a vital part of the

MNR's history and also Ontario's history," says Burns, who is on leave from the Rondeau Provincial Park in southern Ontario.

The following is a list of some of the programs to be offered this summer:

June 7 Fish Ways Introductory Workshop A one-day workshop commemorating Oceans Day, for educators and youth group leaders, sponsored by the Canadian Wildlife Federation. Contact Barb Kerr 1-800-563-9453, fax 613-721-2902, e-mail inf@cwf-fcf.org or mail WILD in Winter, CWF, 2740 Queensview, Ottawa, ON K2B 1A2.

June 25, August 26 Project WILD Introductory Workshop A one-day workshop for educators and youth group leaders sponsored by the Canadian Wildlife Federation with a focus on wildlife and aquatic ecology and management. For details, contact Barb Kerr, above.

July (date to be announced) An Evening at the Frost Centre Join them for tours, demonstrations, a buffet dinner and "ON the Shores of St. Nora", a multi-media celebration of the Frost Centre's heritage written and performed by singer/songwriter David Archibald. Contact the Frost Centre 705-766-2451.

July 5-11, 12-18, 19-25, 26 - Aug 1, Aug. 16-22, 23-29 Computer Camp '98 Learn web site design in an all inclusive, week-long package taught by professionals. The courses will provide young adults with skills that can be added to resumes. Each student will be assigned his or own computer. Participants will also enjoy swimming, canoe instruction, campfire activities and a well-equipped weight room. Please register as soon as possible. Contact Infosapien at 1-800-311-4427 or e-mail ~infosapien@geocities.com or visit the web site at <www.geocities.com/~infosapien>

August 7-9 Geo Rendezvous A great



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workshop for adults and youth 12 and older interested in minerals and earth sciences. Participants will learn rock and mineral identification, pan for real gold, study local landforms, interpret geology on the Canadian Shield, go rock hounding and work in the lapidary to cut and polish rock specimens. Contact John Etches at the Frost Centre, 705-766-0578.

August 10-14 Eco-Computer Camp a fun, active camp for youth ages 8-14 that explores the natural world through outdoor experiences and computer technologies. Contact Jan Cooper at 1-519-823-4513, e-mail <cooperwebb@interhop.net> or mail 111 Westmount Road, Guelph, Ont., N1H 5J2.

FROST CENTRE SUMMER SERIES:

Discovery Days: Fun, informative half day programs for families wanting a better understanding of natural resources.

Stewardship Series For anyone interested in learning the ins and outs of good land use and resource conservation

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Art of Lapidary Come create your own work of art from a mineral or rock specimen.

For dates, topics and preregistration, please contact the Frost Centre by phone 705-766-2451, fax 705-766-9677, or mail Frost Centre, RR 2 Minden, K0M 2K0

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Putting down roots

Pioneer gardens have humble beginnings

by KERRY RILEY

HALIBURTON COUNTY, as we all know, has a rich pioneer history. Rock fences, railway trails and old family names are reminders still present in our everyday lives, of the trials and triumphs of our sturdy forebears. Many of the details of their lives are well documented and available to anyone who wishes to pursue the matter. However, the Austins, Sawyers, Ritchies (to name a few) were not the only ones to put down roots here. What about the Flat Egyptians, Early Jersey Wakefields, Refugees or Kentucky Wonders? What about them, I ask you? Hardy pioneer plants, all, yet cruelly ignored by history. It's time their story was told.

However much idealism our intrepid ancestors possessed, little of it, it seems, found expression in the vegetable garden. The earliest gardens were kitchen plots, hastily conceived as a matter of necessity. Long before the word "micro-climate" held any cache, gentle south-

well, the Jenny Lind, Rocky Ford or Netted Gem muskmelons were old favourites, but difficult to locate now.

Besides catalogues, seed-swaps held by local gardening groups or horticultural societies are great places to find old, rare varieties. Seeds of Diversity (formerly the Canadian Heritage Seed Program) was founded by the Canadian Organic Growers Association (COGA) and is dedicated to the preservation of heritage seeds and maintenance of genetic diversity in our food supply. Their internet site (<http://www.interlog.com/~sodc>) includes a list of helpful seed companies and reference books.



IN THE GARDEN

ern slopes were favoured because they could be worked early in the spring. Planted at the front of the house, these plots consisted of a motley assortment of flowers, herbs and vegetables — the only unifying concept being convenience. Martha Stewart would have been horrified.

Potatoes, corn, pumpkins, squash, beans, peas, cabbage, turnip and onions were staple pioneer vegetables. Initially, carrots were not considered food fit for humans. By the 1860s however, Catherine Parr Traill, who seems to be popping up everywhere these days, was urging pioneer women to cultivate them. The redoubtable Ms. Parr Traill also talked of domesticating the native wild strawberry, raspberry, wild plum, choke cherry and high and low bush cranberry.

According to Bob Wildfong, the very helpful head gardener at the Doon Heritage Crossroads Museum in Kitchener, tomatoes were not a big hit with our forefathers, either, until after 1850. Apparently many immigrants from northern Europe and Britain considered them poisonous. German tradition held them to have aphrodisiac qualities, and in some families unmarried boys were forbidden to eat them.

Later, when survival was not such an immediate issue, a "parlour garden" of ornamental flowers and shrubs gradually usurped the front space, and the humble vegetable plot was relegated to the back of the house. Hollyhocks, phlox, asters, daisies, sweet peas, bachelor buttons, red and white peonies, lilacs, old roses, pinks, primroses, sweet William, four o'clocks, pansies and sunflowers were all part of the "old fashion."

Before the late 1800s there was no real mass marketing of seed.

Instead there were dozens of small family businesses. Often single farms were responsible for particular seed varieties and, much like French wine and cheese, regional specialties were common. The legendary Harburn rhubarb may be an example of just such a local specialty.

Re-creating the tastes and smells of gardens past is not as difficult as one might imagine. Many pioneering vegetable varieties, such as Kentucky Wonder pole beans, scarlet runner beans, Chantenay and Nantes carrots, Golden Bantam sweet corn, Grand Rapids and Black Seeded Simpson lettuce, Marrow and Crookneck (summer) squash and Hubbard (winter) squash still grace the pages of seed catalogues. Alaska, Alderman, Tall Telephone and Laxton peas, as well, have 100- to 150-year-old pedigrees, and are not hard to find.

In addition to the varieties already mentioned, vegetables found in a typical late 19th Century garden in south/central Ontario included: golden and stringless wax beans, the refugee bean (apparently preserved by one family since 1834) red or black valentine beans, Dutch case knife pole beans, white runner beans, deep blood red beets, flat Egyptian beets, brandywine, yellow plum, ponderosa or red pear tomatoes, early Jersey Wakefield cabbage, flat Dutch cabbage, Winningstadt cabbage, May King lettuce, French breakfast radish, and the white icicle radish. Oxheart carrots were fist-shaped and favoured for heavy ground, but are rare today. As

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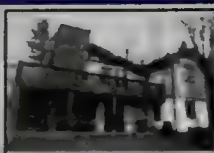
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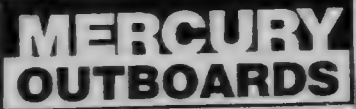
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by JESSICA SCHEFFEE
Student Reporter

Funding for the Community Access Program (CAP) Internet sites ends this October but the local committee is not worried that the lack of government funding will close down all the sites.

When the funding started, the government put up half the money needed to start the sites. The Haliburton County Development Corporation, instead of putting up the other half, found ways to get some sites and telephone lines donated. For example, Glamorgan township donates an office with a telephone line and Haliburton donates a room in the arena.

"The spaces are still there, we just need money for telephone lines and Internet access," says co-chairman Steve Longworth.

There are currently five access sites in Haliburton County with the exception of Stanhope where the site is no longer open. The committee is presently looking for a new location in the township.

The committee believes it's important for people to have access to the computerized world. "So much is accessible through the Internet," says Patti Tallman, secretary for the development corpora-

tion.

Tallman says seniors can go on the 'net and get great ideas for travel and if someone in the family is ill, nutritional and medical information can be accessed.

"The sites aren't being utilized to the degree we hoped," says Tallman. Although some of the sites are always quite busy, Tallman wants the public to be aware that the site is free of charge and available. The

sites are also open to visitors and cottagers in the summer. A lot of people on vacation like to be able to receive their e-mail.

Appointments for use can be made, but it is not necessary.

All the sites are manned by volunteers who went through 30 hours of free training and in return, were expected to give 30 hours of their time to train people using the site.

The training course was offered through Sir Sandford Fleming College and isn't being continued.

The Library Association, as an arm of the government, hired students last summer to help with the sites.

"I think six to nine students were hired last summer and I think we will get that many again this summer," says Longworth.

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PLACES TO VISIT

Possibilities take flight at Stanhope Airport

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHISKEY MIKE UNIFORM'S voice suddenly breaks into the silence at the Stanhope Airport. The nameless pilot identifies himself by the call letters of his small plane - WMU - and uses the radio to notify the airport and other pilots that he's about to land in the Highlands' only airport.

Sometimes, the pilot's message is greeted only by the silence of an empty office but today, the new airport manager, John Packer, is on duty. Packer goes to the radio and informs the pilot about such things as the barometer reading and wind speed and direction. "See you shortly," the pilot responds.

A few minutes later, WMU circles the airport and begins his descent before taxiing over to where Packer is waiting by the gas pumps.

For the pilot, it's been a good morning of flying, and for Packer, although he sometimes longs to be up in the air, he's more than happy to be grounded by his new job. At least he's surrounded by planes and the job gives him the opportunity to live in the county with his family year round.

Two weeks ago, Packer started as manager as a "pre-retirement" job. He and his wife and three children have been in the Highlands for 13 years - they started on Redstone Lake and now own a house

on a river near Gelert - but he's had to commute to work. He was with the provincial government for 27 years before moving into the private sector three years ago. The airport manager's job, which will cut back to part-time after the busy summer season, was the perfect way to be able live in the Highlands full-time before retiring. "For us it's a dream come true."

It's not, however, the first time Packer's had a job on the ground while planes take off and land all around him. For four years, he was with the Canadian Air Force as a member of a ground crew.

"When I was a young fellow, I just flew to get someplace, as a traveller," he says. "It wasn't until 1971 that I said 'hey, I can do this.'"

Do this, he did, including building his own plane in 1986. He loves being behind the controls and in the air.

"(The feeling you get) isn't like drinking alcohol because there's no hangover, but it's very invigorating and yet peaceful."

Like other pilots, he hopes to share his love of flying with others, both through his job and his natural enthusiasm. Although owned and operated by the municipality of Stanhope, the airport is an asset to everyone in the county, and he wants to promote its use, whether for professional or recreational pursuits.

Real estate agents can use the airport as a base for taking potential customers for a tour of available listings. Cottagers and



Manager John Packer welcomes new visitors

resort guests can make a fast get-away from the city by landing first at Stanhope. Sightseeing potential is limitless. The Ministry of Natural Resources already is using the airport as a base for its fleet of fire-fighting Twin Otters and helicopters.

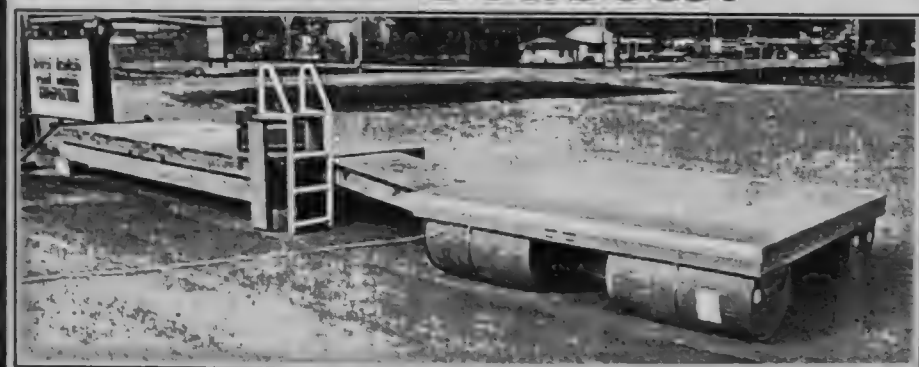
"The airport is not just for this unique group of aviators," he stresses, pointing out all the economic benefits of having an airport centrally located in the county and encouraging others to tap into them.

Several events have been planned to attract pilots and visitors to the airport. Last Saturday's fly-in breakfast was post-

poned because of the rainy weather in the Toronto area and a new date has yet to be set. Meanwhile, young people who haven't yet been in the air are reminded of the free flight they can get on June 6 and 7 as part of the Young Eagles program. (Details to in future editions.) On August 15 and 16, owners of homebuilt planes and ultralights will gather for a cookout and overnight camping, and on October 3 and 4 is the Fall Colours Fly-In and barbecue.

For more information about programs and services at the airport, please call 754-2611.

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Go ahead, take a shot!

Photo and Story by
JIM N MARTIN

OH YES, Spring is here and the snow actually stopped falling. Time to pack away the rusty snow shovel and break out the camera. You don't want to miss any opportunity to capture those great photographs in Haliburton County. There are kids on the beach, moose in the swamps, boats on the water, friends by the camp fire and the list goes on.

The first step towards a great photograph is having a great subject to shoot; then you'll have to decide on composition. Here are few tips that will help make your photographs even better.

Composition

Composition is subjective to personal tastes but there are 'rules' that can be applied to help create pictures that will be more pleasing to the eye.

There is the classic formula that ancient Greek sculptors and European painters have used for hundreds of years called the "Golden Mean." The formula, described loosely, is that the relationship between the parts of a picture should fall into a one third and a two third division. Meaning that one main part of the subject occupies one third of the picture and the other main part occupies the other two thirds. This should produce a balanced picture, sculptor or piece of architecture. Today it is commonly referred to as the 'rule of thirds', and here is how we use it in photography.

When you look through the view finder of your camera imagine two horizontal lines running across the screen, one

line is one third of the way from the bottom, and the other line is one third of the way down from the top, effectively dividing the screen into thirds. Now, imagine the same division at one third and two thirds over from one side. Each

point at which the lines intersect is called a "power point." If when taking your pictures you place the main subject at any one of

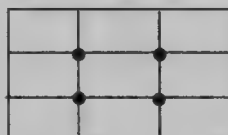
these power points on your screen, your picture will have a greater visual appeal.

For example, take a landscape where the fields run off into the distance as far as the eye can see. If you place the horizon in the middle of the picture as most people do, the result is usually boring. Drop the horizon to one third up from the bottom, the sky pops out and the shot becomes more interesting. Take the horizon up two thirds from the bottom and the foreground becomes the subject, again a much more interesting picture. The same goes from side to side. The next picture you shoot of a bird or your dog, try placing it at one of these points and see how it looks.

Film speed -How fast can I go?

Film speed is another one of those areas that can take ten pages to cover so I'm going to trim it to the very basics for economy of space. Remember this, if you forget everything else I've written here about speed - faster film produces poorer quality and slower film produces better quality.

Film speed is measured in ISO numbers. The film speed that is lower numerically, is slower film and the higher numbers is faster film. An ISO50 is slow and an ISO400 is faster. The speed is the level of sensitivity to light the film has, so if



Using the artist's "rule of thirds", compose your photos by putting the main part of your subject in the "power points"

you don't have much light available (like inside your house) you may have to use a faster film that is more sensitive to light and will process the picture faster. I suggest using a speed only as fast as you need -no more. And when someone tries to tell you that ISO400 is as good as ISO50 don't you believe it. Your best bet

is to do a little research into film speeds and find a film that suites your needs and stick to it.

And remember, experience is your best learning tool, so get out there and take some really great pics!

Jim N Martin is an outdoor writer and photographer living in Eagle Lake.

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HOME WORDS

Spring Cleaning Tips

This article is provided by local Realtors and the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) for the benefit of consumers in the real estate market.

EVEN WITH mild weather, a house can take quite a beating over the winter. As soon as the worst is over, it's a good idea to thoroughly inspect your property and take care of any repairs or cleanup that must be done.

HOUSE EXTERIOR

Check the roof to see if there are any torn or loose shingles, sections of flashing that have been pulled loose, or any other signs of damage. Also be sure to check the attic for water stains that indicate a leaky roof.

House siding should be checked for loose boards or shingles. Painted surfaces should be inspected carefully and any exposed areas should be primed right away to avoid damage.

Freezing weather can be especially hard on masonry walls, chimneys, driveways and walkways. On masonry walls, even hairline cracks can be a problem since water can get in, freeze and expand the crack even wider. Repair cracks and patch holes and seams with an appropriate filler as soon as possible.

Early spring is the time to turn on all the outside faucets and other

water lines you closed off and drained for winter. Check for leaks by opening the shut-off valve slowly. Next, remove any storm windows, clean all window exteriors and repair any screens or other damage.

Finally, check foundations, chimneys and other nooks and crannies for bird and insect nests. Be on the lookout for termite tunnels on foundation walls and other signs of termite activity such as accumulations of translucent half-inch wings near foundation walls. You'll need a professional exterminator to help you get rid of these wood-eating critters.

In some areas, carpenter ants are as much a threat to your home as termites. Get professional help if you find unexplained sawdust on the ground, wall or floor, or spot half-inch long black ants, especially near wood exposed to wetness.

HOUSE INTERIOR

Few interior cleaning jobs need to be done at a set time of year. Aside from cleaning screens and windows, and laundering winter blankets, your seasonal cleaning schedule is strictly up to you.

Before anything else, decide what "clean" means to you and plan your cleaning accordingly. Clean things because they're dirty, not because it's time!

One way to organize yourself is to think of cleaning in layers. Adjust these layers to suit your specific needs, the size of your family and your home.

Layer one

This covers your everyday jobs - washing dishes, sweeping floors, emptying garbage, making beds, tidying up. These tasks should take no more than an hour or so for a two or three-bedroom home.

Layer two

These are tasks done once or twice a week - vacuuming, watering plants, cleaning the bathroom, dusting furniture.

Layer three

This involves a once-a-week deep cleaning - scrubbing floors, polishing furniture, cleaning the fridge, changing linens. You need to set aside several hours to do these jobs all at once, or you may want to spread them out over the week.

Layer four

This involves special projects that you do seasonally or a few times a year - washing windows and woodwork, cleaning the oven, washing summer and winter blankets, polishing silver, cleaning screens and storm windows. You can either do them all at once when the time comes, or spread them out over a period of weeks.

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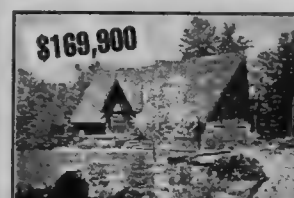
Immaculate 2 bedroom cottage/home, maintenance free exterior, single car garage, plus workshop area, good size yard for kids, mixture of deep and shallow shoreline. MLS



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PINE LAKE

Immaculate fully winterized newer cottage in superb condition, 100 feet of clean rock shoreline interior is all finished in pine. Features include a propane fireplace, security system, good windows, large sitting deck at the water's edge & insulated bunkie with a 2 pc washroom. Shoreline allowance is owned. Algonquin type setting. Great view of the lake. \$164,900



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2 bedroom, well maintained cottage on Billings Lake, 178' Fr., 1+ ac, enjoy yr md, beautifully



\$76,500

2 bedroom cottage + bunkie on Glamor Lake, furnished. Yr. md. access, sand beach, great for children

Wilfred Van Lieshout 754-2416 (Res)



Formerly operated as a lodge, now converted into numerous rental units. This 3.5 acre parcel of land is level and the sewer line has been recently installed, ready for hookup. With 190' lake frontage on Kashagawigamog Lake and 390' frontage on the highway directly into Haliburton village, this property is ideal for condos or motel. For more information call Lawrence. Asking \$219,000



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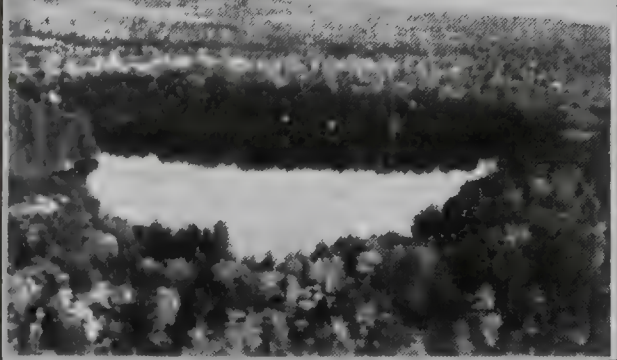
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NEW

720 sq. ft. Panabode cottage - all cedar interior, 200 amp hydro service. Very private and level lot with your own boat launch into Little Kennis Lake. **\$117,000.**



3 bedroom Viceroy cottage on Kennis Lake. Some finishing to be done, put your feet up in front of your fireplace and enjoy the beautiful view of Kennis Lake. Unfinished basement with fireplace. Vendor will hold mortgage for qualifying purchase **\$121,900**

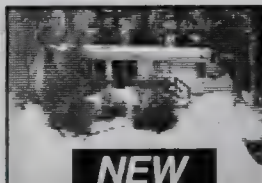


Kennis Lake 3 bedroom Viceroy cottage and 14 x 20 insulated guest cabin. New roof and deck. Well treed, fairly private, southern exposure, good swimming **\$122,000**



NEW

South west exposure on Kennis Lake. 720 sq. ft. cottage used in the winter (water not winterized yet). Beautiful lots sloping to a smooth rock shore, mostly deep water, fairly private. Full septic system **\$124,700**



NEW

Winterized - use 4 seasons Kennis Lake cottage. Fireplace, upgraded windows. Spectacular view, very private lot, walking distance to the Marina **\$133,500**



NEW

Kennis Lake south exposure, super view, cottage sits close to the water, fairly level lot. Paved road, easy access. Wintertized and tastefully decorated, new septic and water system, windows, many other upgrades. Don't wait on this one **\$145,500**

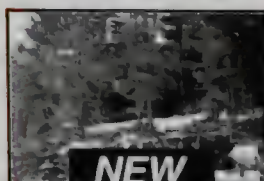


NEW

Western exposure, Kennis Lake - 125 ft frontage, sand beach, beautifully treed, spectacular view. 3 bedroom cottage, large master with view of lake, open concept, back split. Laundry and storage room under cottage. Used year round **\$167,000**



South exposure on Little Kennis Lake. Level lot, sandy shore, fairly private. 3 bedroom Viceroy cottage with large open living space. Screened porch area doubles as guest quarters **\$169,000**



NEW

200 ft frontage, consisting of 2 lots, one with cottage...cottage must sell first \$129,000. Vacant lot \$89,000. Southern exposure on Kennis Lake. Beautiful northern type lots, with mature trees. All cedar cozy interior 3 bedroom cottage. Purchase the package for **\$198,000**



NEW

Breathtaking view! Spacious well kept grounds! Privacy! South exp! Guest quarters above garage! Wintertized! Super waterfront! Decking! Excellent swimming! Marine rail with cover! 940 sq ft cottage, well maintained. **\$209,000**



1680 sq. ft 4 season cottage. Little Kennis 4 br, utility/laundry room, sun room, 10 x 24. Open concept with stone fireplace. 3 walkouts to the deck. Very private with 281 ft of frontage (2 lots) Many upgrades **\$225,000**

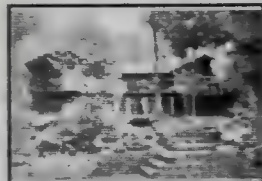


Kennis Lake within walking distance to the Marina, 3 bedroom 1962 sq ft cottage/home. Large country kitchen, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, laundry, attached garage. Very private, sand beach and deep water, protected area for swimming **\$249,000**

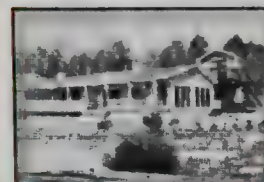


NEW

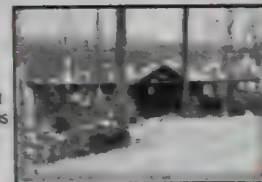
4 bedroom custom built cottage/home on Little Kennis. 20 x 30 open concept, cathedral ceiling living dining room with fireplace, spectacular view, SW exposure. Full insulated basement. Garage **\$274,000**



1900 sq ft side split plus full walkout basement and 24 x 10 summer room. 3 bedrooms, 31 x 19 living room, 13 x 20 dining room with fireplace open to both rooms and a dream about kitchen. Level and well treed lot with slight point creating some privacy and better sun exposure. **\$279,000**

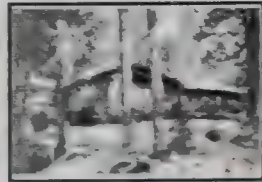


Redstone Lake - 4 season cottage, 1800 sq ft, lots of cedar, maintenance free, drilled well, 2 garages, guest quarters. 126 ft of the famous Redstone sand beaches. **\$299,000**



NEW

Little Kennis 4 season cottage/home with full walkout basement. Large open concept, fireplace, separate dining room with walkout to deck. Extra lg. deck system. Decking at water's edge also **\$330,000**



290 ft frontage Kennis Lake. 1800 sq. ft, pine interior, 3 bdrm, laundry, screen porch, stone fireplace garage, very private! W exp level, sand & deep water **\$359,000**

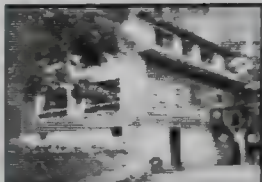


Cindy Muenzel
Sales Representative

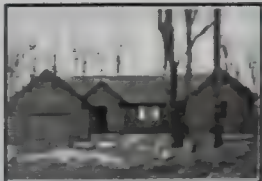
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ADMIRAL CONVECTION/Microwave oven with automatic sensor, probe and defrost, \$200. Phone (705) 754-1647.

CA

BUY BY THE CASE! Bourassa Springwater, 500 ml x 24 \$12.50 (\$0.52 ea.); 1 litre x 12 Sportcap \$12.50 (\$1.04 ea.). Larger sizes available. Home • Cottage • Business (705) 457-2329. e-mail: glogan@cancom.net

CA

CHEAP, RELIABLE, low maintenance wheels - men's in-line skates, Bauer, size nine. Just broken in, excellent condition. New \$169, sacrifice \$85. Call Len at (705) 457-1037, days.

HAND GUNS: 22 Rossi R., 32 Romanian SA, 38 Smith & Wesson R, 357 Mag. Dan Wesson. Call (705) 448-3279.

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394.

CA

THE NUT & BOLT STORE

OVER 2000 ITEMS!
Fully Stocked
For all Your Fastener Needs
Everything sold in bulk
You can buy one or 100
Your choice

705-457-9077

Industrial Pk. Rd. Haliburton, Ontario

Cordell CARPET

SHADES

MINIS

VERTICALS

ROLLER

PLEATED

All types of blinds
Up to 50% OFF
457-2022

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

HIGH PERFORMANCE WINDOWS. If your windows are 15 years old or older they are costing you money. To get the windows that pay for themselves and get the results you really need and want call (705) 754-9360 for details and free consultation.

IN STOCK

- Road Culverts (steel and plastic)
- Railway Ties
- Calcium Chloride
- Plastic Barrels

Haliburton Lumber

(705) 457-2510

e-mail: hallumber@halinet.on.ca

Visit our web site:

<http://www.auriga.on.ca/hallumber/>

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: 5-1/2 h.p. Johnson outboard motor. Exc. cond., \$300 o.b.o.; 2 roof racks for full size van (ladder and pipe type), \$100 each. Ph. (705) 286-2946.

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: Boat trailer, 16 ft., older and in exc. shape, \$400; Veleux skylight, fixed, 2' X 4' with flashing kit, metal roof, still in box, \$225; Pioneer chainsaw, model 024, 16" bar, exc. cond., \$225; 20" Lawnboy lawnmower, \$50; 2 - glass showcases, 3 ft. and 4 ft., good for display, best offer; 2 h.p. Johnson, 40 yrs. old, runs, needs idle adjustment, \$200; 17 cu. ft. upright freezer, \$75; 4 rims and snow tires for GM van, exc. cond., \$150. Call (705) 754-3925, leave message or e-mail: chocoomoose@cybernet.on.ca

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: DC Cat dozer, exc. cond., \$12,500; 29 ft. Prowler trailer with deck and more equipment than you have in your home, \$5,000; Log clam, regular \$18,000, just \$3,500; Int. dump truck, fully cert., ready if you will draw for me this summer, \$21,750. Phone (705) 448-2020.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

JAMES LUMBERS limited edition prints - "Double Trouble", "Out on a Limb". Both publishers' proofs and remarks. Matching frames by Gallery on the Lake/Buckhorn. \$2,400 pair. Phone (705) 286-3714 evenings/weekends.

LUMBER - Quantity of ash and cherry. 80¢ a foot, ash; \$1 for cherry. Phone evenings (705) 457-9299.

MOVING SALE: Hardcover text and office books, and some pocket novels. Call (705) 754-3382.

NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty

X RAD & HEATERS
New and restored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
(705) 457-1411

CA

NEW IDEA side delivery hay rake. In good condition. Ph. (705) 286-3708 after 6.

NO-SEEM netting. Suitable for bug jackets. 54" wide, \$6.99/yd. Call Hal. Boat Covers at (705) 457-4021.

CA

RIDING LAWN MOWER, Bolens, 42" cut, Husky 10 h.p., 4 spd., brand new belts, new solenoid, new starter. \$600 o.b.o. Call (705) 489-2462.

CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

CA

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
15% off all oils
KOSHLONG MARINA
Industrial Park Rd.,
Haliburton
(705) 457-1128

CA

WILDCAT WILDERNESS - firewood for sale, \$44 a face cord. Call Chris Mawbey at (705) 457-1160.

603 TRADE/FREE

SMALL PONY SADDLE for a horse saddle. Call Susan at (705) 448-3246.

604 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER SOLUTIONS - new Pentium 166MMX, fully loaded, \$1,350 including delivery and set up. 200MMX \$1,400, 233MMX \$1,650. Other systems available. Ask us about our Internet package. R&D Computers (705) 457-3698, Computer Brokers.

605 ANTIQUES

CASH paid for antique china, glass, furniture, phonographs, sewing machines, radios, old sporting items and other interesting collectibles. Individual items or sets. (705) 754-1915 or (705) 457-6695.

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 754-3883.

CA

607 EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

609 APPLIANCES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048

CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, (705) 457-3647, (705) 457-1345.

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Sat., May 16, 8 a.m. - ?
Rain or Shine
Fader Rd., Maple Lake,
just off Hwy. 118
Follow the signs

COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Saturday, May 16
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Hwy. 118, 2.8 km. east of Carnarvon. Sponsored by the Baha'is.

CRAFT and YARD SALE
May 16 & 17

Hwy. 121 east of Tory Hill, 7 km. south on Hadlington Rd.
Watch for signs.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE

Soyers Lake Rd., one mile in, on the right.
Watch for signs.
Saturday, May 16
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rain days, May 17 & 18

GARAGE SALE

May 18 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
4 km. north of Hwy. 118, across from Jim Beef Lake
Tools, household goods, etc.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 16
8:30 - 12:30
North Shore Rd. (halfway between Dawson Rd. and St. Peter's Church Rd.)

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 16
9:00 to 4:00
Sir Sam's Road, bottom of first chairlift on left, Eagle Lake
Watch for signs
Wide assortment of household and construction items

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GIANT 3 FAMILY YARD SALE

Sat. May 16 & Sun. May 17
8:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Parish Line off Hwy. 121
just past Stan's Shell -
watch for signs

Various items, large and small: household items, baby items, toys, books, motorcycle, motorcycle/parts and accessories, Kirby vacuum and much, much more. Refreshments available.

GIANT MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

Cty. Rd. 1 between Lochlin and South Lake Road
Something for everyone
BBQ, hot dogs and pop
Sat. May 16 at 7:30 a.m.
Sponsored by the Haliburton Figure Skating Club

CA

GIANT YARD SALE
May 16 & 17

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
at the home of
Gerry & Joan Irish
on Bayshore Acres Rd.
Follow the signs

Haliburton Highlands Silver Blades Precision Skating Team is having a
YARD SALE
May 16 & 17, 10 - 4
at Birch Point Lodge, S-252, South Kashagawigamog Lake Road.
See you there!

CA

Shop the Classifieds

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

MAY 16 & 17
10:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Miner's Bay,
Pine Ridge Road
ANTIQUE CLEARANCE YARD SALE
Smoke fish, smoked sausage, smoked pepperoni & jerky

CA

MDS Lab staff are holding a
HUGE GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 16
8 a.m. - ?
Harburn Road
across from cemetery
Proceeds to Hospital Fund
Donated items
gratefully appreciated
Please call us
at (705) 457-1211

MOVING SALE

Sat. May 16 - Mon. May 18
9 - 12 Sat. & Sun.
9 - 12 Monday
County Rd. 6, Eagle Lake
Kid's toys and clothes, playground equipment, breadmaker, furniture, tricycles, crib mattresses and bedding, books, etc.

CA

YARD SALE & SWAP MEET

Haliburton County -
Snowmobile Association
Bake table, snowmobile parts, crafts, accessories, sales corral, hardware, tools.
Saturday, May 16
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Haliburton Industrial Park
Follow signs from Hwy. 121

CA

MOVING/YARD SALE

Saturday and Sunday May 16 & 17 8am to 4pm
3430 South Curry Drive, Haliburton Lake 754-3382

Upright freezer, nearly new \$350
2-dr fridge, must defrost \$75
Microwave/convection oven \$85
Washer & dryer (Maytag) \$295
Sewing machine, electric, in table with stool \$50
2 twin beds \$20
Satellite C-band & television and extra speakers \$800
Chrome etagee, 5 dark glass shelves & chrome nest of tables with glass tops \$70
Pine livingroom set, 3 seats + 2 seats, chair, coffee, 2 end tables and pine rocking chair \$190
Imitation dark marble coffee table and end tables \$40
Treadmill and rowing machine (Sears) like new \$315
One new swivel rocking chair \$15
Books, clothes, bedding, collectables, tools
Round metal umbrella table and 4 highback chairs \$30

COTTAGE CONTENT SALE
SATURDAY and SUNDAY May 16 and 17
"Moving South"

Luxury cottage on Picadilly Bay, Redstone Lake
WATERFRONT TOYS
16' canoe, kneeboard, water skis, lifejacket, 17' Edson bowrider ski-boat w/115 hp Mariner, plus, plus
FURNITURE
Custom built solid pine bunk beds, swivel rocker, green rattan chairs and table, teak dining table, seats 12 - 14, end tables, oak entertainment unit and matching bookcase, variety of other decorating items
MANY OTHER ITEMS including shuffle board table, dart game, lawn & deck furniture, large barbecue, cross country and downhill skis and boots, etc.
Call for directions 705-754-1841 or Toronto 416-440-0043
Take KENNISIS Lake Road to Bitter Lake Road and follow red balloons

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

Teddy Time
457-9434
Opposite Rail's End Gallery

The ECHO Classifieds

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE CLEARANCE BARR'S GENERAL STORE
May 15, 16 & 17
Clothing, boots, shoes, groceries, hardware and paint. 1 two pop cooler, \$700, '77 GMC Edison motor home - certified, good condition, \$5,500. Call (705) 447-3092.

YARD SALE EAGLE LAKE
Saturday, May 16
Old Eagle Lake Road
(at bottom of Sir Sam's Rd.)
Mahogany sailboat, water pumps "Duro", antiques, tools, sap kettle, 2 hoosiers, good stuff. CA

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
are having a Yard Sale on Saturday, May 16 starting at 0800 hrs.
Location of the sale is on Hwy. 121, two driveways east of Homestead Carpet in Minden. If you have items you wish to donate to the fundraiser, arrangements can be made by calling Harold or Hannel at (705) 286-6060. Rain date is Sunday, May 17. CA

YARD SALE
Sat. May 16 - 9 a.m.
Rain date: Sun. May 17
Cty. Rd. 14, west side, just north of four corners in Eagle Lake

YARD SALE
Sat. May 16 - Sun. May 17
10:00 - 5:00
10 minutes from Haliburton Harburn Rd. to Indian Point Rd.
Follow signs
Zero clearance fireplace unit; baby items - crib, car seat; crafts & more.

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun, May 16 - 17
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Top of Victoria Street
Doors, windows, lots of household articles, etc.

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 16
Second driveway after Norman Sisco Centre (Sir Sandford Fleming College), heading west on Hwy. 118.
It's the green cottage with red shutters overlooking Head Lake.
Hope to see you, and "Happy Sale-ing" to all who have been waiting for this weekend all winter long!

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 16
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Allsaw Flats, Hwy. 121 at Caribou Lodge Road

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 16
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
"You name it - we've got it"
Lots & lots of stuff
Located, Dover Springs Rd.
Follow signs

YARD SALE
Saturday, Sunday
May 16 & 17 - 10 a.m.
Halfway between West Guilford & Camarvon off Hwy. 118, McBrien Drive, 3rd house on right.
Wringer washer, linen press, small pizza oven, rabbit cages + free rabbit, double commercial stainless steel sink, small restaurant equip., radial arm saw with table, chicken feeders, Honda EG 2200 generator, Thomas organ.

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 16
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
(weather permitting) Lot N208 North Kashagawigamog Rd.
Flat water kayaks with paddles, Bianchi 10 speed road bike, antique dining table, boat ladder and much more.

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 16, 1998
9:00 - 3:00
Old Donald Road
Follow the signs

YARD SALE
May 16 - 17, 1998
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
County Rd. 1
Station St., Gelert
1 - Wayler sailboat, almond Hot Point fridge, stove, dishwasher, 10 yrs, excellent shape - \$700 and many good items. Call (705) 286-2687.

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Estate Auction Sale
Saturday, May 23 - 10 a.m.
To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok 911#5933
Selling the estate of the late Mrs. Margaret Carr of R. R. 3, Fenelon Falls
Many antiques, furniture, collectables, dishes, garden tools and more: Complete contents of a large home. For full fax list or more info call Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving & Storage, R. R. 1, Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or (705) 454-2841. CA

MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Thursday, May 14 - 5 p.m.
at McLean Auction Centre - Lindsay
Property of Herb Gent and E. Gilchrist (both giving up housekeeping)
Plus quantity of reconditioned appliances from appliance store closing, refrigerators, ranges, freezers, washers, dryers, computer, air conditioner, also excellent chesterfields, easy chairs, antique oak dining suite, bedroom suite, sectional chesterfield, H.D. table saw, chain saw, antique well pump, power mower, leaf eater, hand and garden tools - 5 p.m. Appliances at 7 p.m. To list your on-site sale call 705-324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499. Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers and Appraisal Service. CA

WANTED
Spring Boat, RV & Equipment Consignment Auction!
Saturday, May 30 - 10 a.m.
To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok - 911#5933.
Turn your unwanted tractors, boats, tools, watercraft, trailers, trucks, bikes, cars and equipment into cash. Call today. Calvin Mabee Auctions, R. R. 1, Lindsay, 705-374-4800 or 454-2841. CA

105 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

TIME SHARE - GEO PREMIERE:
Floating red weeks, to numerous destinations. One bedroom, sleeps 4. 38 years of dream vacation time, less than 1/3 the cost. \$4,500 Canadian. Please call (705) 489-3381.

106 PRIVATE SALES

HOME WITH panoramic view of Head Lake. Large livingroom, kitchen and bedroom. Laundry hookup main floor. Garage, walking distance to town. \$79,900. Call (705) 457-3606.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APT. in Haliburton. Full bath, furnished, upstairs. \$475/month. Utilities included. Call (705) 754-2288.

3 BEDROOM APT. with 1-1/2 bath. Only 2 miles out of town. \$530/mth. Available June 1. Ask for Ray at 705-457-1402 (W) or 705-457-1085 (H). CA

APARTMENTS FOR RENT:
Downtown Minden, 1 - 3 bedroom, 1 - 1 bedroom. Call (705) 286-1730, ask for Dave. CA

MUST SEE - Brand new, spacious 2 bedroom duplex in Haliburton. Private yard and entrance, 4 appliances incl., \$550/mo. plus utilities. Call (705) 754-2288.

ONE - two bedroom apartment with 1-1/2 bath. Only 2 miles out of town. Only \$460 per month plus utilities. Available July 1, 1998. Ask for Ken at 457-2434. CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

1 BDRM. HOUSE in town. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, \$500 + utilities. References. Call (705) 457-1856. CA

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in Blairhampton. Available May 15. New oil furnace and newly decorated. \$450 plus utilities per month. Call (705) 286-4004, leave message.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - in Eagle Lake, \$650/month, utilities included. Call (705) 457-1224 (days) for more info. CA

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

COTTAGE for rent. Call for details, (705) 754-4131.

WINTERIZED COTTAGES for rent on Tamarack Lake. \$350/month plus heat and hydro. Call (705) 447-2303. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

1400 SQ. FT. - commercial space in Halco Plaza, upper level. Call (705) 457-3166. CA

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 2 floors, main street location beside Pizza Den. Immediate possession. Call (705) 447-2337. CA

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE - Hwy. #118, Haliburton (beside Elstone Motors). Approx. 3,600 sq. ft. Suitable for 1-3 stores. Ample parking. (705) 457-9209. CA

EXCELLENT LOCATION - for new or existing business. At corner of Main St. & Hwy. 35. Super visibility. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Rent includes hydro (for low usage business). (705) 286-4981. CA

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE, approx. 600 sq. ft., next to VON office, Highland Street, Haliburton. For info, call Mike at (705) 457-2460. CA

OFFICE SPACE - Approx. 600 sq. ft., formerly Dr. Tapp's office. Call Mike at (705) 457-2460. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. - 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton (705) 457-1574 or fax (705) 457-1578. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

SPACE AVAILABLE IN VILLAGE BARN - street level, all inclusive. Good lease, immediate possession. Call vanLieshout Realty Ltd., ask for Lawrence at (705) 457-2414 or evenings (705) 754-2071. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

301 BUSINESSES FOR SALE

THE LOFT ARTS & CRAFTS STORE - in the Village Barn, Haliburton. Fully equipped, ready to operate. Stock at invoice cost. Good lease, must sell. Call vanLieshout Realty Ltd. Ask for Lawrence. (705) 457-2414 or evenings (705) 754-2071. CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1985 PONTIAC 6000 - 101,000 km, currently being used, \$700 as is. Call (705) 457-9198.

1986 HONDA ACCORD - auto, cruise, block heater, PS, PB, runs well, little to certify, \$700. Call (705) 457-9317 after 6 p.m.

1989 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, FE3 package, black 2 dr. coupe, certified. \$4,200 firm. Call (705) 754-4131.

1990 DODGE RAM 250 van, 180,000 km., \$2,195. Can be seen at Don and Ann's Place, Harcourt. Call Don at (705) 448-2322.

1996 DODGE 4-door blue Neon, 5-sp. manual, air, cruise, ABS, cassette, new tires, good cond., \$10,400 or lease until October at \$225/month. Call (705) 457-1523.

403 RVs/BOATS FOR SALE

14 FT. ALUMINUM Springbok with 33 h.p. electric start Johnson motor. Call (705) 457-2289.

17 FT. PRINCECRAFT - 65 Mercury outboard motor, new floor, new carpet, new windshield, new steering, new cover, depth finder and trailer. Asking \$3,000. Call (705) 754-1901 long weekend in May or (519) 432-0215 London, Ontario.

1979 HOLIDAY travel trailer, 21 ft. Absolutely mint condition. Can be seen near Gelert. \$3,900. Call (519) 291-5864.

20' PONTOON BOAT c/w 50 h.p. motor and canopy top. Call (705) 286-3934 evenings or weekends.

1974 17' CHRYSLER Tri-hull boat, with 75 h.p. Chrysler outboard, with cover, \$3,000 o.b.o. Call (905) 428-1177 or (905) 894-2690.

<http://www.sailboatsales.com> We buy, sell, rent, repair sailboats 11'-22', new and used. e.g. Laser, Sunfish, CL, Siren, Snark, Invitation, etc. We pay cash for most, consign others. Quiet Waters Sailboatsales, Hwy. #400, Exit 149, near Waubesaushene, Ont. (705) 538-2343, Fax (705) 538-2141, E-mail: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

405 MOTORCYCLES

'85 HONDA Shadow 750. Very clean bike, \$2,795. Call (705) 457-2613 after 6 p.m.

405 MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE PARTS & ACCESSORIES
Koshlong Marina
Industrial Park Road
Haliburton (705) 457-1128 CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER for elderly widower. Share light duties. Lots of free time. Age, no problem. Must have valid driver's licence. Cosy, small house, scenic setting, near village in Haliburton County. Ph. (705) 324-6001, or write to Box 'B', c/o of the Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

DRIVER for 17' cube van, June 24 to August 25. Work out of Minden doing pickup and delivery for resorts in Muskoka, Haliburton and Kawartha region. Approx. 18,000 km. over term. Split shifts totalling approx. 40 hrs./wk., \$10/hr. including bonus. Age 18+ and Class G licence required. Fax letter and resume to Exer-Clean Launderers Ltd., 705-728-8820.

EDGEWATER BEACH - Cleaning staff required, full-time spring cleaning and Saturdays during July and August. Call (705) 457-2277; ask for Judy.

PARTS PERSON - required immediately for busy Chrysler dealership. Experience important. Submit resume and expected remuneration to: Keaney Chrysler, 8 Peck St., Box 999, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP

HARD WORKING, self-motivated carpenter looking for work with local builder. I have all the tools; am able to design, lay-out, and run a crew. Ready and willing to start immediately. Please phone Dwane Atkinson, (416) 458-4606 (cell phone), (416) 766-9142 (evenings, collect).

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT

701 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL HIGHLAND GAMES BINGO
Monday, June 1
Haliburton Legion
Starting time is 7:15 p.m.
\$1,000/Jackpot
All proceeds for The Highland Games being held on July 11, 1998 CA

BENEFIT DANCE
for
Jill and Haven Cook
(who lost their home to fire)
At the West Guilford Community Centre
May 23 - 8 p.m.
DJ - Jamie Bacon
Admission by donation
For more information please contact: Valery Chumbley, (705) 754-2359 or Lyndell Cox, (705) 457-9092 CA

Bingo is back in Wilberforce
beginning
Monday, May 18, 1998
First game starts at 7:30 p.m.
All proceeds to Wilberforce Minor Hockey CA

HALIBURTON & AREA ACQUIRED BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT
meeting will be held at the Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy. 118 beside the Municipal Garage between 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. on May 13.
For more information, call Cheryl at (705) 741-1172 or Maureen at 457-1600. CA

STANHOPE 1998 SWIM PROGRAM
Red Cross Aqua Quest & Royal Lifesaving All Levels
\$50 - one child
\$85 - two children
\$110 - three or more
Adult Aqua-Size \$50
Bronze Cross \$90
(six week program)

Advance Registration for Stanhope Property Owners & Residents Only
Saturday May 16th & Sunday May 17th
10:00 - noon
Stanhope Firefighter's Hall
You MUST have your Health Card to register

1st Session Monday July 6th - Friday July 24th
2nd Session Monday July 27th - Friday August 14th
*Please have your Stanhope Dump Card with lot and concession to register.
For more information call
Stanhope Township Office 489-2379.
Registration for other than Stanhope residents or property owners will be at a later date, space permitting

H.H.S.S. Music Students
present a
SPRING CONCERT
TUESDAY MAY 19
7:30 p.m.
Hear a wide variety of music styles performed by students from Grades 9 to OAC
Admission by Voluntary Donation At The Door

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

The ECHO Classifieds

**The ECHO
FAX
457-3275**

701 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON
CHRISTIAN OUTREACH**
presents
**Evangelist
BARRY HAWTHORNE**
from Ireland
Friday, May 15th
at 7:30 p.m.
Children's video provided.
Located below Henwood's
Variety. Everyone welcome!

CA

**HELP A
VILLAGE EFFORT**
Walk for Water
Saturday, June 13
The traditional 16 km. walk and a
new 5 km. route this year. All funds
go to supplying safe water supplies
in developing countries. Sponsor
forms available from IDA Drugs and
The Storeroom in Minden.
VanLieshout Realty in Haliburton.
Call (705) 489-2431 for informa-
tion. Volunteers needed.

CA

MUSICAL TEA
at the Haliburton Legion
Sunday, May 24
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Musical entertainment,
delicious refreshments,
and gifts galore!
Tickets \$10 at the
Rail's End Gallery, Haliburton

CA

On display at
**AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY**
"Children of the Word"
pastels by Dick Thompson
May 15 - June 6, 1998
Tuesday - Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.,
Minden - (705) 286-3763
NOTE: The Gallery will
be closed on Tuesday, May 19

CA

**HALIBURTON
STANHOPE
AIRPORT**
705-754-2611
+
**Saturday
May 23, 1998**
10:30am - 2:00pm
+
**Antique Cars
stopping by**
+
**Also Antique
Aircraft on Display**

**The Haliburton County
Development Corporation
ARTS COMMITTEE**
invites you to share your
vision at these sculptural
landmark meetings with
artist John Leonard
Gooderham, 7:00pm,
Friday May 15,
Glamorgan Community
Centre
West Guilford, 10:00am,
Saturday May 16, West
Guilford Community Centre
Dorset, 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 16,
Dorset Recreation Centre
For further information,
phone Roy or Tilda
at 457-1064

701 COMING EVENTS

THE BOOK SALE
**Haliburton County
Public Library**
(your on-ramp to the
Information Highway)
HEADQUARTERS
(Across from the arena
in Haliburton)
Thursday, May 14, 1998
1:00p.m. - 4:00pm
Friday, May 15, 1998
1:00pm - 4:00pm
(side door only, please)

**SPRING
BLACKFLY DANCE**
May 16 - 9 p.m.
Stanhope Firefighters Hall
\$8 advance, \$10 at door
Call (705) 489-2379

CA

**THE HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS FIELD
NATURALISTS**
Invite you to a walk
to celebrate
Spring in Snowdon Park
on Wednesday, May 13
It will be led by Ed Poropat, Hal-
iburton's own Bat Man who will dis-
cuss the flora, fauna and wildlife.
The tour begins at 1900 hrs...so
please be there by 1845 hrs. for a
quick get acquainted with the
leader. This will be held rain or shine
so please dress appropriately and
sturdy footwear is recommended.
Snowdon Park is located off City
Rd. 1, approx. 100 meters south of
South Lake Rd. A sign marks the
entrance to the park. This outing
is in lieu of the Monthly Meeting. CA

**THE HALIBURTON
MESSIAH CHOIR**
invites you to
our spring concert
BROADWAY PART II
A collage of old and new
broadway favourites
Friday, May 29 - 7:30 p.m.
Archie Stouffer School - Minden
Sunday afternoon,
May 31 - 2 p.m.,
Haliburton Legion
Tues., June 2 - 7:30 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Memorial
Centre - Wilberforce
Tickets for reserved seating avail-
able at: Nancy's Flowers - Halibur-
ton; Agnew's General Store - Min-
den; Four Seasons Country Store -
Camarvon; Eagle Lake General
Store - Eagle Lake. Tickets \$10 ad-
vance, \$12 at the door. CA

703 LOST & FOUND

"REWARD" - \$500 for the re-
covery of stolen property from Hal-
iburton Home Hardware: 21 propane
barbecues, 3 gasoline
lawnmowers. Stolen Saturday, May
2 between 6 p.m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday, May 3. CA

RING FOUND around phone booth
in Gooderham. Call and identify,
(705) 286-3251 evenings only.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, its
teachings and perspectives on so-
cial issues. For local information,
(705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides
held weekly. CA

BONNIE VIEW INN is looking for
local individuals offering wedding
services such as: hairstyling, pho-
tography, floral arranging, and oth-
er related services, who would be
interested in a free listing in our wed-
ding package brochure. Please call
Andrea at (705) 457-2350.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

YWCA
of Peterborough
Victoria & Haliburton
**Women's
Safety Network**
A crisis and support
service for women in
abusive relationships
We Can Help!
Haliburton County
(705) 457-3355*
or 1-800-461-7656
(24 hour free crisis line)
*Collect Calls Accepted

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from Gund, Ganz Russ,
Merrythought, Douglas Plush,
Eden Toy and collectibles at
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York Street,
Haliburton Village
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Cherished Teddies®
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Come in and meet the newest
members of our family

10AM to 6PM Daily
Sunday: Noon to 4PM
705-457-9434

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Eagle Lake Farms
Now Open
(705) 754-9252

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Carm and Aileen Peters wish to
announce the marriage of their
daughter,

**Marie Leah
to
Ron Boyda**

Saturday, May 16th. Dance across
from the Dysart Community Centre
9 p.m., buffet 10:30. All relatives and
friends welcome.

706 BIRTHDAYS

The family of
INEZ RIEL
would like to welcome
everyone to come celebrate
Her 80th birthday!
Saturday, May 16
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Park Lane Apartments
(in lounge) Haliburton
Best wishes only

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

707 BIRTHS

CASEY: Pat and Jen Casey proud-
ly announce the arrival of their son,
**ROBERT "REGAN"
DONALD**
on May 5, 1998, grandson of Don
and Margot Sampson, Tim and
Lorell Casey; nephew of Jason
and Ashlee Casey, Joanna and
Pam Casey, Scott and Ryan
Sampson; great grandson of Jean
and Earl Casey, Sylvia Sisson,
Dorothy Wise, and Joan Sampson.

FEDESKI/BROMLEY: John and
Michele are pleased to announce
the arrival of their wonderful baby
boy,

JOEL THOMAS
on March 14, a little brother for
Julia. Thanks to Doctors Kristi
Gammon, Scott Coles and all the
nurses for taking care of us.

CA

WASLEY: Rob and Wendy
(Sicard) of Newmarket, welcome
with love, the arrival of their first
child,

RYAN THOMAS
on March 20, 1998, weighing 7 lbs.,
15 oz. Proud grandparents are Ca-
role Sicard and Gus MacInnes of
Haliburton, and Peg and Tom
Wasley of Mount Albert.

708 OBITUARIES

At Rest
DOROTHY JEAN ROWE
(nee Furniss)
Born on July 29, 1926 in
Toronto and passed away in
Lindsay on May 10, 1998 due to
leukemia.

Beloved wife and best friend of
Cecil Frederick Rowe for 28 happy
years. Loving mother of Charles
Coulson (Margie), Jeffrey Coulson
(Janice), and Gregory Coulson
(Jackie). Loving step-mother of
Robert Rowe (Karey), John Rowe
(Carol), and Lorraine Tilley (Bob).
Dorothy is lovingly remembered by
her grandchildren Christine, Jade,
Jessie, Jodie, Joshua, and Drew.
Dorothy is survived by her sisters
Ruth Gallagher (Mel) of New
Hamburg, Helen Kidd (Bill) of Scar-
borough and by her brother Arthur
Furniss of California. Dorothy
served as Postmaster at Miliken
(18 years) and Minden (3-1/2 years)
Post Offices. Friends are invited to
visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden KOM 2K0 (1-888-588-5777)
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Wednes-
day. Then to the Minden United
Church for Funeral Service on
Thursday, May 14, 1998 at 2 p.m.
Cremation to follow. Memorial do-
nations to the Minden Hospital
Building Fund or to the Cancer
Society would be appreciated by
the family.

CA

At Rest
**Passed away peacefully at his
home in Haliburton Village on
Wednesday, May 6, 1998**
JAMES RUTHERFORD
At the age of 83.

Beloved husband of Mary Smith
Rutherford. Loving father of
Marilyn Pennycook and her hus-
band James, loving grandfather of
Christine Little and her husband
Alex, and loving great grandfather
of Erin Little, all of Haliburton. A
Memorial Service will be held on a
date to be announced later. Cre-
mation. Memorial donations in
memory of James can be made to
the Haliburton Highlands Health
Services Foundation (HHHSF) or
to the charity of your choice and
would be appreciated by the fam-
ily. Arrangements entrusted to the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main St., Minden, KOM 2K0 (1-
888-588-5777).

CA

708 OBITUARIES

At Rest
**Peacefully at the Hyland Crest
Senior Citizens Home in
Minden**
on Monday, May 4, 1998
**ROWLAND PARLEE
SEDGWICK**

Beloved husband of the late Edna
"Eddie" Sedgwick. Cherished father
of Sonya Harrison of Scarborough,
Joan and her husband Joe Bertin
of Midland. Loving grandpa of Paul
and Linda, Colleen and Steve, John
and Danielle, Bradley and Linda,
Brent and Christine, Jodi-Lynn and
Joe, Jayleen and Stephen, and
great grandpa of Michael, Jennifer,
Tyler, Courtney, Shannon and
Taylor. Fondly remembered by his
sisters Marion and Genevieve and
by his brother Wendell. Friends
were invited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m.
Thursday. Funeral Service was held
in the Chapel on Friday, May 8,
1998 at 1 p.m. Interment to follow
at Gelert Cemetery. Memorial do-
nations to the Minden Hospital
Building Fund or to the Alzheimers
Society would be appreciated by
the family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

COULTER, DEB: In memory of our
dear Deb Coulter (nee Wilson) who
passed away May 10, 1997.
Our lives go on without you
And nothing is the same.
We have to hide our heartaches
When someone speaks your name.
Sad are the hearts that love you,
Silent the tears that fall,
Living our lives without you
Is the hardest part of all.
You did so many things for us,
Your heart always kind and true;
And when we needed someone
most
We could always count on you.
The special years will not return
When we were all together,
But with the love within our hearts
You will walk with us forever.
We love you Deb and miss you -
mom, Dorothy; sisters, Susan &
Sheila; brothers, Roger, Pete and
Shaughen.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to everyone who
made my 25-year service cele-
bration with the Bank of Montreal a
special event. I have always been
proud to say I worked for Canada's
first bank and their gifts of recog-
nition are greatly appreciated! Special
thanks to the team members at the
bank for the dinner and making me
feel "so special", for the flowers,
cards, and congratulations from
customers and friends in the com-
munity, to my husband and sons for
their patience with me, and to my
mother for her support. Above all I
thank God for allowing my life to un-
fold with joy, tears, fears, dignity,
pride and the strength to cope with
all the challenges. **Barb Wood**

I WOULD LIKE to thank my friends,
relatives and neighbours for their
cards, prayers, and the fruit basket
from the Wilberforce United Church;
also, for all the phone calls and the
visits while in the hospital and since
coming home after my knee
surgery. **Jean MacDuff.**

MANY THANKS to my family and
friends for the surprise birthday par-
ty, cards and gifts, also the delicious
pot luck supper. Thanks, **Nellie
Strong.**

*Shop the
Classifieds*

712 CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to express my sin-
cere thanks and appreciation to my
family, relatives and friends for all
their cards and phone calls and all
their kindness and support during
my recent bereavement for my
brother, Arnold Fairley. Thanks to
the ladies of Park Lane for prepar-
ing and serving the lovely lunch
after the funeral. Special thanks to
Mr. Gordon Monk and the Monk Fu-
neral Home. **Dorothy Pritchard.**

STAN & PHYLLIS WATT wish to
express their sincere thanks to all
our friends and family for a lovely
40th anniversary celebration.

WE WOULD LIKE to take this op-
portunity to express our gratitude to
all individuals who have crossed our
paths, touched our hearts and lives
in the lengthy illness of our mother,
Mary Margaret. Thanks to Dr.
Heyes and countless others who
treated and prolonged Mom's life
during her battle with cancer. A
sincere thanks to Jerry Johnson,
Margaret Jeske and her Gentlemen
of Song, cousins Elizabeth and
Kathy, and aunt Ria for their assis-
tance in bidding mom a special
goodbye. A heartfelt thanks to the
staff of Haliburton Hospital - you
were all so kind. Our mother was
extremely fortunate to have you all
on her side. To Home Care, we
thank you for your support. To
Hospice, thanks goes out to Linda
and Elenor who volunteered their
time on many occasions. You and
your program were a God-send.
Love and appreciation to all the re-
latives and friends for their kindness,
generosity and prayers through this
difficult time. **Eric and John Finlay
and family.**

**WILBERFORCE MINOR
HOCKEY** would like to thank all
parents, volunteers and sponsors
for a great season. We couldn't
have done it without your support.

CA

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Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured
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mb/emminde.htm

CA

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Let us show you how
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**NORTH SHORE
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South Water Street, Minden
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CA

"I have trouble sleeping"
"I feel like killing myself"
"I am afraid to
leave the house"
If one of these statements
describes how you feel,
give us a call at
**Haliburton Highlands
Mental Health Services**
(705) 286-4575

CA

**JIM'S COTTAGE
MAINTENANCE**

• Lawn Care
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Jim Cowling
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CA

**MARIA'S DRESSMAKING AND
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VINYL REPAIRS
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CA

T.J. WELDING - For all your welding needs. Portable or in our shop. Aluminum, steel etc. 7 km. east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121, Paradise Cove Rd. Phone/fax Tim Mayhew (705) 457-9638.

CA

805 HEALTH/FITNESS

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Classes Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics and resistance training. Have fun and get fit. Call (705) 457-1052. Ontario Fitness Council Certified Fitness Leaders, Shawn Hagerman and Suzanne Gonsalves.

CA

808 MOVING AND STORAGE

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811 FINANCIAL SERVICES

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CA

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TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!
Same everyday low price at
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P235-75-15" - \$60
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CA

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CA

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909 PERSONALS

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES ALCOHOL? Alanon Family Group welcomes you. Call (705) 286-3082.

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MINDEN

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Sales Representative
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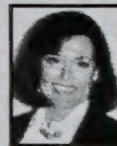


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25 acres, 2100' on Twp road. 900 sq ft, 3 bedroom home, FAO heat, open field and mixed bush

JULIE GRAY

Sales Representative
286-2497 (Res)
<http://www.halhinet.on.ca/~juliegray>
E-mail julie1@halhinet.on.ca



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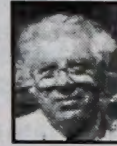
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Very private 3 bdr cottage, pine interior, lg enclosed porch on a well treed lot. Excellent swimming & fishing. \$119,000

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Associate Broker
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CATHY LANCIA

Sales Representative
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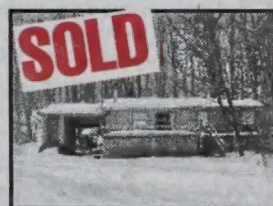
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Sales Representative
457-2535 (Res)



EAGLE LAKE

Close to ski hill, flat level lot, maple bush, fantastic view, 3 bdrms, ready to go at \$111,999



BEACH VIEW

Fully finished, dynamite view, great fishing, sand beach, landscaped, FAO, big deck, \$109,900



25 ACRES

4km out of town. 25 acres overlooking scenic pond. Gazebo, full bsmt, large heated garage/workshop \$99,900

VINCE DUCHENE

Sales Representative
457-1423 (Res)
"Your Real Estate Consultant...FOR LIFE"



NEW LISTING



Unique 4 bedroom log home. Open concept, high cathedral ceilings, tastefully finished. Deeded access to Miskwabi Lake. This could all be yours for \$149,787.

LINDA BEACHLI

Broker/Owner
457-2987 (Res)



470 FT LAKEFRONT



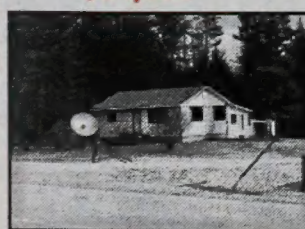
Home on Cranberry Lake. Lakefront lot with 3 bdrm bungalow with full basement. Priced to sell at \$109,000

NANCY LOWES

Sales Representative
489-1411(Res)



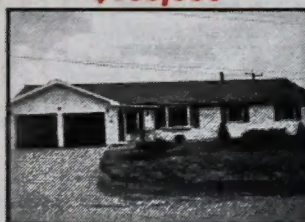
\$34,900



2 bedroom home just outside of Kinmount. Level nicely treed lot, partially finished basement and detached workshop. Call now for all the details.

\$139,900

Beautifully appointed home in Minden, this 3 bedroom home with a full finished basement, is filled with features including a sauna, custom hardwood floors, double car garage plus more. Call now for an appointment to view.



LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Sales Representative
457-3461 (Res)
E-mail baumgartner@halhinet.on.ca



This charming 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home in Eagle Lake has beautiful hardwood floors on the main floor and pine floors on the second floor, central vac, main floor laundry, and a single car garage.

View us on the internet at: <http://www.remax-aa.com/haliburton.asp> E MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.ca